Cripps Wants U. S. To Expand Markets For Britain's Goods

enlarge American markets for help Britain earn the dollars that British goods.

of the exchequer and his country's specify how this might be accom- tunities of earning" dollars.

Walkout Halts All M. P. Trains

St. Louis, Sept. 8. (AP)—All trains

Although a strike, called by four operating brotherhoods, isn't sufficient by that time. effective until 3 p. m. (Eastern) railroad said no trains will leave governments at the second session Trains already moving will com-

yesterday and ended all hopes of whether the British pound sterling a settlement with the announce- should or would be devalued. ment that strike notices were being prepared for the 5,000 operat-

An estimated 15,000 to 25,000 other employes of the railroad will be laid off because of the strike. Hundreds of towns and thousands of industries, depending on the railroad for transportation of freight, will be affected in Misouri, Arkansas, Texas and Kan-

The individual grievances are said to involve \$3,000,000.

Besides the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood, other unions at the Michigan State Fair was involved are the Order of Railway reported today running 30 per Conductors and the Brotherhoods cent ahead of 1948. of Locomotive Firemen and En- Up to Wednesda

Prizes Offered Czech Newsmen For Slaps At U. S.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 8 (AP)-Czech newsmen disclosed toing the United States, lauding gowned contestants. Russia, or praising Henry Wallace. The competition apparently is being run in connection with and third place in heavyweight ing observed here.

The day is being celebrated under such slogans as "Socialism (i. e. Communism) is truth itself." This motto, proclaimed by the Communist weekly, Svet Prace, is being echoed in similar forms by

other papers. Editorials hailing press day observed that a "great change" had come over Czech papers, especially since February, 1943, when the Communists seized con-

trol of the government. Attendance At State

Parks Now 11,854,000

Lansing, Sept. 8 (A)-Including Labor Day crowds, state park attendance has risen to 11,854,000 persons this year, the conservation department announced today. Labor Day attendance totaled

the seasonal falling off, attend- and it wasn't long before the ance may exceed the 1948 record | two were in love. total of 12,500,000.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

widely scattered showers. Partly cloudy and somewhat day-old daughter, Deborah. warmer tonight, wind west to northwest 10 to 20 mph, Friday cloudy and warmer with possibly light sprinkles, wind west and southwest 8 to 15 mph. High 70°, low 48°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA Temperatures-Past 24 Hours

73 Marquette .. 57 Buffalo 67 Miami 89 Cadillac 57 Milwaukee .. Calumet 57 Minneapolis. Chicago 66 New Orleans 93 Cincinnati .. 79 New York .. 68 Cleveland .. 72 Omaha Denver 82 Pittsburgh .

Washington, Sept. 8. (A)—Brit-Presumably he has in mind ain confronted the United States drastic tariff reductions as a long Presumably he has in mind today with an urgent appeal to range step by the United States to are necessary to enable it to pay Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor its own way in the world again.

Cripps focused virtually his spokesman in the three-power whole case for American aid in economic talks underway here on stabilizing Britain's finances on Britain's economic crisis, did not his request to "enlarge our oppor-

He made the same appeal to Canada. Canadian Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, backing up a cerebral hemorrhage. This was Cripps' request for readjustments disclosed last night by the 55 in basic American economic poli- year old jurist's physician. Dr. cy, declared that Canada stands Elmer Tower also said the justice ready to do what it can in the still is in the slightly improved present world situation.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, the American spokesman, unchanged." He is a patient at promised "sympathetic considera-Railway Unions Have Cripps and Abbott for arresting car to York, Maine, from Ogun-civil service authority in the market of the drain on Britain's dellar rethe drain on Britain's dollar re- quit, where he had been vaca- ter was the heart of the Democr \$3,000,000 Grievance serves and seeking to balance tioning. He is shown above in a tic liquor commission's case at Britain's world trade.

At the same time Snyder reon the Missouri Pacific railroad newed his emphasis on the Ameriare scheduled to halt after mid- can position that Marshall plan aid must end in 1952 and that Britain's major need is to become self-

Cripps, Abbott, and Snyder set Standard Time) tomorrow, the forth the basic positions of their erminals after tonight's deadline. of the three-power British crisis talks which opened here yester day. All dealt in fairly general Leaders of three of four of the terms. None mentioned the quesbrotherhoods met at Cleveland tion, much discussed publicly

Queen Crowned At State Fair

Governor Greeted By 19-Gun Salute

Detroit, Sept. 8 (A)—Attendance

497.519 persons had visifed the centennial exposition, off cials German socialists who lost their coming gaiety of the Liner Ex-

A 19-gun salute greeted Gover- plain from right-wingers that arrived to take part in Governor's joverlooked. day activities at the fair. It was fired by the 177th Field Artillery

of the National Guard. The governor crowned Miss the Communists a cue: Ruth Peppel, 20, of Benton Har-

Teams owned by Fowler Brothers Farm, of Reading, took first "Czechslovak Press" day now be- horse-pulling trials. The first place team pulled the equivalent of a 3,700 pound lift across a slippery field. A team owned by Elmer Hoke of Brookville, Ohio,

Stage-Struck Girl, 12, On Honeymoon With Hilbilly Band Leader

Russellville, Ala., Sept. 8 (AP)-A stage struck 12-year-old girl and the hillbilly bandleader she Latture. married are honeymooning here Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple was the with parental wishes for happi-

The rapid fire romance began she wanted a job with his "Frank- of police Lee R. Sackett. lin County Play Boys.'

The 22-year-old bandleader Submarine Explosion Park officials said that despite gave Shirley Elizabeth the job

On August 27, five days before For Hearty Welcome Shirley Elizabeth was 12 years old, the couple went to Iuka, Miss., and were married.

Famed South Dakota Quadruplet Has Baby

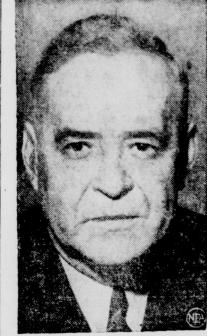
quadruplets of South Dakota, is after a series of unexplained ex-ESCANABA AND VICINITY: married and the mother of an 18- plosions had sunk their own cra

by a relative, Jean's marriage to latives were on the submarine Harold Schlosser, Frederick, S. D., base dock to greet the survivors. farm youth, was a secret. Present- The joy of reunion was temp

are also still on the farm but plan- Skating Sonja Henie Alpena 53 Lansing 60 ning to attend business school aft-Battle Creek 60 Los Angeles 104 er fall work is over. Joan, the To Wed Rich Socialite fourth quad, is attending a Min-Brownsville. 93 Memphis ... 89 neapolis beauty school on a scholarship she received on her 18th birthday, last Jan. 13.

Congressmen Study U. S. Spending In Asia

Seoul, Sept. 8 (A)-Five U. S. Detroit 63 St. Louis ... 83 congressmen arrived by air from of a romance between the two . 64 San Francisco 81 Japan today on an Asian tour to few days ago, Gardiner took Grand Rapids 66 S. Ste. Marie 55 check on how American aid dol-Jacksonville 95 Traverse City 57 lars are being spent. The group is short flying visit to his home at Kansas City. 75 Washington. 68 headed by Rep. Huber (D-Ohio). East Hampton, Long Island.



preme Court Justice Wiley B. the powers of the civil service Rutledge's entire left side is af- commiss fected by paralysis resulting from condition of the past few days, but his "basic condition remains York Hospital. The justice was the courts. to suggestions made by stricken Aug. 27 while driving his

Bonn Republic Has Bad Start

Rivalry Splits New German Parliament

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 8 (A) -Only 24 hours after it got down Roth and Democratic liquor comto business, west Germany's par- missioners John J. Kozaren and liament appeared to be off to a David M. Martin are talking over

August election campaign flared would do so. again during yesterday's opening

The first session gave little indication that the 402 members of the Bundestag (lower house) would work in unison in the task

of rebuilding Germany. tive Christian Democratic party In Shipboard Fall (CDU) and the leftest Social Demobrats (SPD) (ameared as

strong as ever. A socialist proposal for a molives opposing Hitler drew a com- calibur.

Socialist ed the way for Hitler's rise, gave

Plymouth Votes To Recall Mayor

Detroit, Sept. 8 (A)-Unofficial final returns showed today voters of suburban Plymouth voted by a margin of three to two to recall Mayor William C. Hartmann and three city commissioners.

Balloting in yesterday's recall election was said to be the heaviest ever cast in a special election in Plymouth. Recalled with the mayor were

commissioners Lewis Goddard Frank Henderson and James E

only commissioner whose recall was not sought.

The recall move stemmed from several weeks ago when Shirlev the refusal of the commission to Elizabeth Stokes wrote William fire City Manager Harold P. I. Davis, hillbilly maestro, that Cheek because he had fired chief

Survivors Back Home

men of the Cohino, the only after an argument with neigh- hower, now president of Columbia United States submarine lost bors. since the war, came home today to a heart warming welcome. They were aboard the submarine Tusk, which snatched them

cloudy and warmer tonight, Friday cloudy and warmer with Jean, one of the famed Schense rescue off Norway on August 25 Approximately 100 wives, chil Until it was confirmed last night | dren, sweethearts and other rey separated from her mate, Mrs. ered with grief at the loss of six

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)-Sonja Henie, blonde skating star, and drive westward from Jucheng, 170 The Nationalists also described ago. married a week from today.

Chungnan near the boundary of the west.

Kunzig Regains \$10,000 Job In Liquor Control

Civil Service Battle May Go To Courts

Lansing, Sept. 8 (A)-The status doubt today as Attorney General Stephen J. Roth advised the com-

affair from a fight within the liqu-JURIST PARALYZED - Su- or commission to a legal raid on

prove abolition of jobs. He said that the liquor con mission could legally act upon

This contention of the lack talk of economy and treated the necessity for Kunzig's job as

They hammered rather on th position that the civil service amendment to the constitution die not give the civil service commi sion power to interfere with the policy-making powers of other agencies to eliminate jobs.

Appeal Probable Attorney General Stephen . appealing the civil service rein The deep antagonism between statement of Kunzig to the courts, parties which was revealed in the and observers had little doubt they

If the supreme court should hold with Roth and the liquor

(Continued on Page 3)

Debutante Killed

Boston, Sept. 8 (A)-A stairway fall which brought death to a young Texas debutante and seripanion dimmed the usual home-

nor Williams yesterday when he their own sacrifices were being steamship arrived last night with party to make the fight against of 20, of Dallas, and injured Robert state—the basic issue in all major "emergency" legislation that fav- M. Willard, 21, also of Dallas. "There are deputies sitting here jury to the left eye, was taken country toward greater and greattions for the best stories denouncing the United States, lauding the United States and the United Sta tion." His name was not placed Republican floor leader Wherry

on the danger list. of Federal Judge William H. At- stand on this issue. will—and Willard suffered head "We've got to fight statism, th njuries in a fall down a nine-foot

of three doctors aboard the Ex- publican can agree on." geon who was rushed to the liner.

Crazy Quebec Gunman Is Captured After Terrorizing Village

Point Comfort, Quebec, Sept. 8 eighbors and passing motorists,

Groton, Conn., Sept. 8 (A)-The wild shooting spree, which began Recently Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Gov. Williams Snubbed In State Money Scare



"statism" in a speech which some

Tropical Storm

Spares Bermuda

Honeymoon Isles

Hurricane Just Skips

Miami, Fla., Sept. 8. (A)-The

missing those honeymoon isles just

ists near Denver, Colo., slow down perceptibly when they pass this hoary hitchhiker. The Rocky Mountain News posted the traveling

a slight chill and a grim warning to be careful on highways.

'Statism' New G.O.P. Battle Cry Against Truman 'Fair Deal'

By DON WHITEHEAD sublicans are picking up the word much like Republican political Cooper hospital where he was atism" as the party's unofficial talk. battle-cry against the Democrats

"fair deal" program. The American Export Line Some Republicans want their the body of Miss Adriene Atwell, "statism"-or a social welfare elections. They charge that what Herbert Lehman, the likely Demo- was decided on as "the fairest Willard, who suffered a possi- President Truman calls his "Fair ble fractured skull and an in- Deal" program is leading the

of Nebraska has asked GOP police Miss Atwell—a granddaughter makers to take an official part

stairway between the boat and promenade decks early last Sat-urday.

social welfare government, or whatever you wish to call it, Wherry told a reporter. "Govern-The girl died of a fractured skill early Tuesday despite efforts of three destarts are two issues every Republican can agree any calibur and an Army neuro-sur-geon who was rushed to the liner. Other Republicans agreed with Wherry. But Democratic leaders cane edged past Bermuda today, until after it had been completed

"statism" one of several "trumped up slogans" fostered by those who would frighten people in higher income groups.

Grady Norton, chief storm foremended by four psychiatrists who examined the accused slayer after his capture.

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It is months ago.

Yugoslavia has been pressing an application for a loan for about three weeks.

Secretary of State Acheson is hotgun, who terrorized this tiny illage for 24 hours, shooting at loughbors and hotgun, who terrorized this tiny burled as an epithet at the loughbors and loughbors are side of the storm," said was captured by police late yeslic speeches by prominent people. that side. Therefore Bermuda Police said Nicholas Perrier of this backwoods village, 45 miles north of Ottawa, shot at his son when the boy tried to interfere warned against the growing power.

James F. Byrnes, former Democratic secretary of state, first used the word last spring when he warned against the growing power.

Norton said the storm which when the boy tried to interfere warned against the growing power hung nearly stationary for three

university, lashed out against

Is Mental Case Accused Killer Of 13

Threatened By Kin Camden, N. J., Sept. 8 (A)— Howard B. Unruh, bible-reading gun collector accused of slaying 13 that "they will not act until the

Camden Gunman

threatened by a relative of one of And only vesterday Senator his victims. Dulles (R-N. Y.) said the threat | The 28-year-old former artilof statism will be the major issue leryman was taken yesterday to in the New York senatorial cam- the New Jersey state hospital for

paign this fall. Dulles is expected the insane at Trenton. to receive the Republican nomina- Mitchell Cohen, Camden countion to oppose former Governor ty prosecutor, said the transfer thing to do for all concerned." Detectives later disclosed that relative of 10-year-old John H. Wilson-whose death yesterday raised the toll in Tuesday's River Road massacre to 13-appeared at Unruh's room in the same hospital. Unruh was under treatment or a bullet wound of the hip. The Wilson boy's relative, de-

tectives said, declared "I'm going to get him." The man—whose dentity was not disclosed-was restrained and led away. Authorities declined to comment on whether the incident had any center of a huge Atlantic hurri- connection with Unruh's sudden hooted at the idea that "statism" enough to spare them a fearful enough to spare them a fearful beating by winds up to 140 miles and said the transfer was volun-

Mexican Hurricane Norton. "Heaviest winds reach only 40 miles from the center on To Skip California

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 8(A)-A erday.

Police said Nicholas Perrier of

James F. Byrnes, former Demo
gales with gusts somewhat higher

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 8(P)—A

Mexican hurricane churning toward southern California is taper bureau reported today.

An advisory report at 6 a. m., 64, a carpenter, died of a heart athelp him chop down telephone poles to prevent a call to police.

No one was injured in Perrier's wild shooting spread which berogain and shooting spread which berogain and speeding up its forward pace.

On the lederal government.

Republicans gleefully picked up days in a war of nerves with Berogain and a call to police.

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South of Guadalupe Island, off speeding up its forward pace.

Baja California or 300 miles chard page that the control of three days in a war of nerves with Berogain and the control of the lederal government.

Republicans gleefully picked up the word in attacking the Demo-speeding up its forward pace. "It should threaten no more south of San Diego. land unless there is a change in It is now moving northwest- -

course," said the storm forecaster. ward at about 12 miles per hour Ships were warned to avoid the with winds at the center esti-Most vessels had cleared mated at 75 miles per hour. An out of its path, and others report- advisory issued at midnight last

Table Sold For \$1 With \$1160 In Drawer

Grantham, Eng., Sept. 8 (AP) -

The auctioneer sacrificed a kitchen table, last item of his sale, for five shillings (\$1). The buyer, a Nottingham second-hand dealer, loaded it into general counteroffensive against and the Nationalists in the area were indicted on flogging and re- his truck and carted it away. In were "quite capable of holding lated charges here several weeks his shop, he found \$1,160 in a The auctioneer had sold the ta-

ble in which his clerks kept the proceeds of the sale.

north of Canton.

A national defense ministry threatened Swatow last Thursday sales manager, said the supply 17 to a grand jury's charges that spokesman said a Red assault on by capturing Puning, 30 miles to would be adequate unless the win-

Economy, State Treasurer Says

Letter Takes Digs At Young Executive

By JACK I. GREEN

Treasurer D. Hale Brake snubbed Governor Williams today for asking "What shall we do when the

In a tart reply to William run out of money, (2) if we do, it is up to the attorney general to decide the legal procedure, and (3) why don't you try a little eco-

cussed with legislative leaders and other state officials, was regarded as the semi-official Republican reply to the governor's request for advice. The other officers queried have not answered

No Definite Figures Brake's letter was full of digs at

the young Democratic governor. Referring to Williams' estimate of a \$50,000,000 deficit, Brake said 'I don't know how anyone can be icit. We do not even know the carry-over balance for the end of the fiscal year * * *. The amount recognized by the several revised estimates that have come from the (Democratic) controller's office up to this time."

Brake said, commenting on Williams remark, that he knew of no decision by legislative leaders to delay new revenues in time to prevent a deficit.

There is good reasoning, Brake said, for the legislative position Washington, Sept. 8. (P)—Re- Democrats thought sounded very persons, has been removed from deficit is actually present." "For some years now the public has understood that a deficit was imnot occur. The legislative leaders believed, as I understand it, that the general public is not convinced that the state is in serious financial trouble and they deemed

(Continued on Page 3)

Yugoslavs Given 20 Million Loan

Washington, Sept. 8 (A)-Diplomatic officials said today they understood the Export-Import Bank has approved a multi-million dollar loan to Yugoslavia.

The amount was reported to be around \$20,000,000 . The money would be used mainly to buy machinery and equipment needed by Yugoslav copper, lead and zinc

The credit would be the first direct American loan to the Yugoslav government since Marshal Tito broke with Moscow about

he application. He argued that it was a "calculated risk" necessary to bolster Yugoslavia's economy and strengthen Tito as a symbol of independence from

TREE FALL FATAL

News Highlights

PTA MEETING - City-wide gathering scheduled Sept. 14.

DRAMA SERIES - Season ticket drive opens Sept. 19.

NOT GUILTY-Three Gladstone men found not guilty of illegal fishing. Page 11.

ACCIDENT - Marinette auto damaged in collision with Rock truck. Page 11.

RESCUE - Manistique high school boys save two fishermen from carbon monoxide poisoning. Page 12.

club will erect fence at Miners Falls to prevent fatal leaps by deer. Page 8. FORESTRY-Conference will

CONSERVATION - Munising

be held at Chatham Monday and Tuesday. Page 3.

FIELD DAY - About 2,000 farmers attend soil conservation program at Harry Hanchek farm near Carney. Page 2.

Nationalists Check Red Drive On Canton

Official reports said the Red their own.

ly separated from her mate, Mrs. Schlosser is living at the home of her father, Fred A. Schense, in northern Brown county.

By SPENCER MOOSA

Canton, Sept. 8. (A)—The Nationalists today pictured the war situation in South China as look—

Situation in South China as look—

Situation in South China as look—

The provident of the ing up for them. Acting President The spokesman said only small stration by the Klan in the Li Tsung-Jen even talked of a Communist forces were involved mingham district since 18

Winthrop Gardiner, jr., socialite miles north of Canton, toward the the situation in Eastern Kwantung and aviation executive, plan to be Canton - Hankow railway had as much improved. They said they slackened. They predicted the hoped to restore highway com-

It will be the second marriage Reds would retreat from their ef- munication between Canton and company official predicts that this or Miss Henie, and the fourth for fort to sever the railway and cut Swatow, Kwangtung seaport 220 winter, for the first time since the alist South China defense force Communist irregulars last week available an adequate supply

Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces Paul Robeson, the Negro singer,

Midland. (A)-A Dow Chemical

Klansmen Burn Up

Robeson In Effigy

Milwaukee Man Dies Following US-2 Mishap

as the result of injuries suffered when the car he was driving ove turned on US-2 at Garden Corners at 2:45 yesterday afternoon.

State Police who investigate off the road and overturned. a crushed ankle. No other car was | years to complete. involved, it was reported.

Two other occupants of the car Mrs. Edith White, 59, wife of the deceased, and Mrs. E. S. Sage, 64 of Pellston, Mich., suffered mine injuries and are being treated in Shaw hospital.

Mrs. White is suffering from shock and bruises and Mrs. Sage has several rib fractures. She also is a shock victim. The injured were brought to Shaw hospital by

Briefly Told

Bark River Service-Rev. John sion church Friday evening at 8 tra was before the public.

Maryan Lundgaard has returned to Milwaukee after a 10day vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fisher, 809 Fourth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wimmer of Bay View have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in

Daughter Who Never Had Anything Beats Her Father To Death

Charlotte Burns, accused of beating her father to death with a hammer, as a girl who "never had Beloi

The neighbor, Mrs. Eleanor Puckett Smith, said at the girl's preliminary hearing yesterday the Burns home "was unclean in my swept through the main plant of the Community" before a south-

in blankets I wouldn't put my pet | at \$600,000.

year-old father, Charles Burns. Officers testified she told them she had hit her father on the head with a hammer as he lay on a couch. She said she "lost her

Charlotte told officers her father had broken a promise to take her on a trip. She said she had saved. Fire chief Glenn Davis been to a town only twice in her

Highway Department And Attorney General Tangle On Purchasing

Lansing, Sept. 8 (P)-Democratic Attorney General Stephen J. Roth and Republican highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler crossed needles today over Roth's opinion that highway purchasing must be controlled by the Democratic department of administra-

Ziegler in his first public comment on the opinion said it was part of a Democratic grab for power and would upset a system endorsed by the courts, the legislature and previous attorneys general for 25 years. Roth shot back "perhaps Mr

Ziegler's trouble is that he is still trying to operate the highway department on the laws as they were 25 years ago. The laws which subject the state highway department to the same checks, balances and scrutiny as other department were enacted by not Democratic but Republican legislatures."

New Plywood House To Cost Under \$6300 Including The Land

New Albany, Ind., Sept. 8 (AP)-Gunnison Homes, Inc., a sub-sidiary of the United States Steel Corp., has plans for a pre-fabricated plywood house intended to cost less than \$6,3000, including

An announcement last night said the basementless four-room house is designed to take advantage of 95 percent FHA mortgage insurance, limited to houses appraised at \$6,3000 or less. It said the house might be sold for \$350 down and about \$37 a month, including taxes and insurance.

The house plans include kitchen cabinets, double sink, automatic water heater and forced-air heating with oil or gas.

Mystery Yarn Writer Remains Unconscious

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 8 (A) stery writer Craig Rice, unlous some 40 hours, has shown some signs of consciousness and is improved, hospital attend-

The 41-year-old author was found in a comatose condition Monday right. Her physician, Dr. Vincent J. De Paulo, said he suspected an overdose of sleeping |

About 2,000 Farmers Attend Carney Event

ing, strip cropping, land clearing, fertilizer spreading, burying stone

ences, pasture improvement and

Hanchek, who attended the Na-

four years with the U.S. Army in

World War II, has been taking

vocational agriculture in the Vet-

consisting mostly of a rundown

pasture, was the scene of the field

Hanchek and his wife, the for-

home fronting County Road 374.

at noon today. The talks were by

the following: 'Farmers' View of

Soil Conservation," Albert F.

County Soil Conservation district;

"Soil Conservation in the U. P."

H. R. Heathman, Marquette;

vation to Crop Production," Wm. Cargo, Marquette, extension crops

In Warm Springs, Ga.

Atlanta, Sept. 8, (A)- Mrs.

The former first lady will speak

in Atlanta tonight on "The De-

Franklin Roosevelt, here for a

of Commerce.

day demonstration today.

brush spraying demonstratio

About two thousand Upper | The colorful and interesting farmers attended the first soil use committee of the Stephenson conservation field day demonstra
Community School Service competition at the Harry Handhek farm mittee in geographic with the tion at the Harry Hanchek farm, mittee in cooperation with the tive aid to the governor, said that About twenty tractors and bull- vation district. Manufacturers and dozers, along with plows, disc dealers contributed the use of transformed an old rundown tural equipment. farm into a new farm, developed The Hanchek farm was selected conservation practices. In one was centrally located and offer eran, was presented with a soil lems. The bulldozers, plows and conservation program that would other equipment were used for White suffered chest injuries and | have taken him about five or six |

Famous Composer Richard Strauss Dies In Germany

Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, Sept. 8. (P) — Richard while living with his parents. He bought the old Emil Moufort farm Strauss, one of the world's great- last year. All together, he has 240 est contemporary composers, died acres. Seventy acres of the farm,

Name society will receive Holy phonic poems, symphonies and Communion at the 7:30 Mass Sun- operas. "Der Rosenkavelier" and whom he married two and a half day. There will be a society his impressionistic opera "Salome" years ago, live in the old farmmeeting at the school hall after are among his most popular house, but plan to build a new works.

He was a musical prodigy at the age of four and began composing at the Bark River Covenant Mis- No. 1, a "Festmarsch" for orches-

Impressionistic expressions tone form which Strauss composed | Kipfer, chairman, Menominee in middle life were the subject of critical debate. He lived to see many of his innovations become almost commonplace musical de-

His tone poems, "Til Eulenspie-"Don Quixote," and "Don Juan" are popular with sym-phonic audiences throughout the president, Menominee Chamber world. He composed "Salome" in 1904 and produced the opera "Elektra" three years later. Both works were widely known in Am-

"Tod Und Kerklaerung," (Death and Transfiguration) a tone poem Sandpoint, Idaho, Sept. 8 (AP)— written in 1889 is regarded by A neighbor described 15-year-old many critics as one of his greatest

Beloit, Wis., Factory Burns, Loss \$500,000

an ice cream manufacturing plant "I have seen the children sleep late last night, causing damage under the trees during a cold night estimated by a company official estimated by a company official

The two story brick structure al, labor and church people of The bureau's report showed near the downtown district was completely destroyed. Firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours before getting it under control shortly after midnight.

T. A. Strayer, a company official who estimated the damage, said only company records were said damage might "run as high' as \$200,000 and "possibly as high as \$500,000." Strayer said the fire broke out at 10 p. m. when an automatic gas water heater exploded in the assembly depart-

Artificial Breeding Program Is Resumed

Following a vacation for all Artificial Breeding Association ineminators since Aug. 27, service has been resumed and the Deltacanaba ABA members may contact Walton Peterson, insemi-nator, by telephoning Bark River 3480. Peterson replaces Paul Cororan of Escanaba, resigned, and has received special training at Michigan State college in early

KILLED BY TRAIN

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 8 (P)— Phillip E. Carter, 46, of New Buf-Mich., was killed yesterday n a grade crossing accident. Police said a Chicago outer belt railroad freight train smashed into a truck driven by Carter.

tablets, but none could be found

Cloverland Tavern Fish Fry Friday 50c

Saturday: Fried Chicken

Sunday: Steak Dinner

Cafe Under New Management

Fish Fry Friday Potvin's Tavern

Boneless Perch, Walleye, Whitefish, Shrimp and Frog Legs. French Fries

SAT. and SUN. Chicken, Steaks and Sandwiches Serving from 6 p. m. till?

Seney Mill Gets Contract For 75 Grain Store Bins Lansing, Sept. 8 (A)-The ex-

Peninsula and northern Wisconsin project was sponsored by the land have been obtained for a lumber

will mean jobs for 150 or more total of 40,000 cases. He said the unemployment com- ber reported so far. the following operations: terracof the Upper Peninsula.

Meade estimated that contract would use up about half a mildeau township schools and served lion feet of lumber, now idle and unsalable. The bins will be used modity Credit Corporation in to care for victims of the disease.

Russian Deserter **Expects Death**

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)-A Russian flier, who went back to the mer Leona Bischoff of Kingsford, Soviet homeland he had deserted, reportedly returned expecting to meet death or forced labor.

"Now I have to be destroyed if I shall not be corrected by labor In addition to the farm imcamps," Anatole Barsov, the 38provement program, talks on soil year-old Russian air force lieu-

"I am ashamed to look into the eyes of the workers of Russia because I have destroyed myself." The statements, published in this week's Life magazine, purportedly came from a diary left behind in a hotel room by Bar-"Forage and Pasture Crops", Art sov Wolcott; "Relation of Soil Conser-

The magazine said it turned the documents over to the U.S. State department after they were found by one of its correspondents. Barsov was turned over to

the Russians Aug. 31 after he said he wanted to go home. He and Piotr Pirogov, 29-year-old flier, deserted the Russian air force

Pirogov still is in the U. S ..., writing a book

speech before a group of church women. returned yesterday to Warm Springs, Ga., where her husband died in his beloved little Peak For August; 59,947,000 Work

claration of Human Rights and Washington, Sept. 8. (A)-The peak of 59,947,000 in August, whil The conference is sponsored by the total of idle workers dropped the Southern Regional Council, more than 400,000, the census bucomposed of business, profession- reau said today.

Charlotte is charged with the housing the Taylor Freezer Corp. both races in 13 southern states. that unemployment dipped to 3,-The visit to Warm Springs was | 689,000 It had risen in July to 4,095,000,

Mrs. Roosevelts first since the late president died there April 12, the highest level since 1942. 1945. The little White House, The report, eagerly awaited as a nestled in the rolling hills of West- | clue to improving economic condi-Central Georgia, was Roosevelt's tions, revealed a marked increase favorite hideway from official- in factory and other non-farm dom.

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Polio Emergency Drive Opens With \$14,500,000 Goal

bins has been signed by the Seney the United States in the grip of The public health service in Millwork company of Seney with one of the most severe polio epi- Washington put the figure to date harrows, rototillers and drags, their motive power and agriculthe U.S. Department of Agriculties in its history, an emer- at 23,458. gency drive opened today for O'Connor predicted the total funds to cope with an expected will climb to 40,000 by Christmas,

pensation office at Hancock had The U.S. postoffice departinformed him that jobs would be ment is working with the nation- \$5,662,154 in epidemic aid so far distributed, probably through sub- al foundation for infantile paraly- this year, O'Connor said, and oncontractors, so as to ease unem- sis in the week-long emergency ly has \$1,150,000 left. ployment in the Copper Country drive, with the goal set at \$14,-

Announcing the appeal over the last night, Foundation President Basil O'Connor said the agency to store grain held by the Com- has just about run out of funds

With all states but Illinois re-

after the Illinois figure is in, the than the 3,214 new cases report- the year have been reported." ed for the weekend ended Aug. So far, the largest number of

new cases reported was in the week ended Aug. 20, when 3,422 were stricken. This is the first time the foun-

tributions in addition to those obtained in its annual "March of Dimes" campaign. O'Connor said the foundation

funds now are being spent at the rate of \$100,000 a day to fight the epidemic, and at this rate, there only enough money to last about

In the emergency fund drive, arrangements have been made for the postoffice department to deliver contributions addressed only to "Polio" in care of any local postoffice in the country.

Assistant Postmaster General V.

C. Burke directed postmasters throughout the country to "co-operate in every possible way in this worthy project." O'Connor said that so far this

year, 20,513 cases of the disease have been reported across the nations-the lragest toll ever re-

far above the all-time high of This is nearly double the num- 30,000 cases in 1916's record epi-

O'Connor said that both severe epidemic this year, and the carry-over costs of the large number stricken in 1948 had caused the depletion in foundation funds.

The final 1949 total was 27,000. O'Connor said:

He said all signs are that the epi-"On the black and white epidemic is just about half over, aldemic chart we keep at national though the public health service headquarters, the stark black line in Washington reported a down- representing 20,000 afflicted turn in incidence of the disease for the second successive week. young Americans ought to start steadily downhill any day now. steadily downhill any day now.

"Cause for rejoicing? Yes-but porting, the week ending Sept. 3 unfortunately that's not the whole had 2,915 cases. Officials said that story. For by the time an epidemic peak is reached only about total still probably will be less half the total number of cases for

Obituary

DANIEL A. BUNNO Funeral services for Daniel A. Bunno will be held at 9 Friday at St. George's church, Bark River, dation has ever called for con- with burial in Bark River cemetery. Rev. Neil M. Stehlin will officiate. The body is at the Boyle funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8:15 tonight.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

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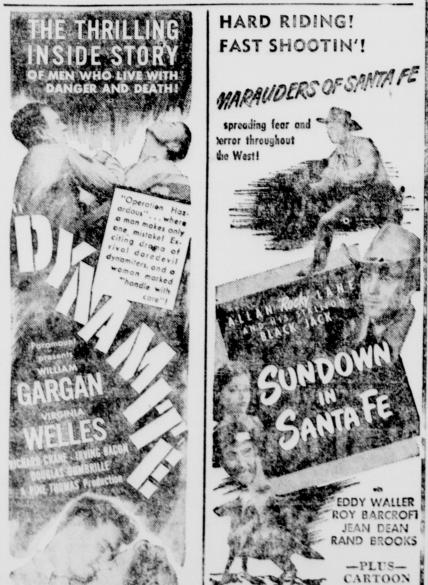


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Manistique, Sept. 8-One perby Robert Rice, of Gulliver, and Alvin K. Leenhouts, of Grand Rapids, collided at an intersection on US-2 at Gulliver at 2 yes-

The injured was Mrs. Ardythe Leenhouts, 24, wife of the latter, who was treated for shock and bruises at Shaw hospital here

Police said Rice was making a left turn when his car and that driven by Leenhouts collided.

Irenary

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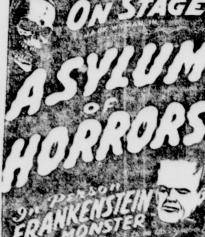


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GIRLS: BRING YOUR

ster is more gruesome on the stage than on the screen. Don't miss this show. Come prepared for an unusual evening as many faint at every performance of the "Asylum of Horrors."

Forest Parley Will Be Held

At Chatham Camp

Chatham, Mich.—From every county in the Upper Peninsula, from many parts of Lower Michians to what he would do about paying hills when the money is delegates have made reservations for the Forestry Conference to be held at Camp Shaw next Monday according to law. I shall therefore

Including the speakers, about general when the time comes as 150 persons have notified the Upper Peninsula Development Bu- legally." (The attorney general reau they plan to attend, but a Democrat) Camp Shaw's spacious quarters can accommodate about four times to adopt some deficit financing by In Liquor Control that many and George E. Bishop, Secretary-Manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau ventory. But he emphatically dewho has arranged the gathering, clared he would not touch state hopes that the experiment station's facilities will be taxed.

"This conference, he said," is undoubtedly the most important of its kind in the peninsula in 20 years. From what is being offered in the two-day program, we hope lumbermen, farmers, educators, transportation officials, heads of pulp and paper products companies and all other interested persons will cooperate in setting up a wiseland-use schedule that will assure a growing income from our for- has been greatly increased since ests for many years to come.

"The nature and timeliness of Minnesota, New York, The District of Columbia as well as from Upper and Lower Michigan.'

Among the leading speakers who will address the conference are Congressman Charles E. Potter, of Michigan's 11th district, and Dr. R. E. McArdle, assistant chief of the U.S. Forcet Commission of the U.S. Forcet Commissi ites forest experiment station in St. Paul, Minn.; George Hunt, director of the forest products lab- sula.

estry development in the Penin- ber 13.

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Try A Little Good Economy, Brake Tells Governor

Monday And Tuesday it unwise to act unless and until there is definite proof available

gan and from four other states, paying bills when the money is desire the opinion of the attorney just what we can and cannot do

trust funds.

Brake wrote that the governor's belief economies would not bal- ways assumed that along with the ance the budget is "no reason for express power it has to create new not bringing about every possible jobs, fix the working conditions economy in administration now, and pay and classify jobs, it had and that calls for action and not the right to say yes or no when just words.

"In several state departments including some under your immediate supervision," Brake con- part of the civil service structure tinued, "the number of employes in state government will fall. Jan. 1, 1949.

"You asked the legislature to mum." this conference has attracted forostry authorities from Wisconsin | 000 more than it actually did ap- ter to newsmen before it went to bill that, it was claimed, would he had received Williams' letter yield about \$1,000,000 revenue 24 hours after its release to the Interested persons can make and, as I understand it, you did press. reservations by writing the De- not veto one single dollar of apvelopment Bureau office in Mar- propriations, although under th law of Michigan the governor ha the power to veto items when he does not wish to veto the whole

the U. S. Forest Service. In addi- we should be very certain that tion, such state and region officials as Jay Price, regional forester, Milwaukee; Abbott M. Fox, Iron Mountain absirms of the should also be very certain that Iron Mountain, chairman of the present revenues are yielding their chigan Tree Farm System; E. maximum, and that tax evasion Demmon, director of the Lake has been cut to an absolute mini-

oratory in Madison, Wisconsin and others will appear on the program.

Discussion groups will be or
September 12 and close with supganized to study all phases of for- per at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Septem-

Benefit Dance To Be Held For Larions In Manistique Friday

Manistique, Sept. 8—The American Legion Auxiliary are comleting plans for a benefit dance be held Friday, Sept. 9, from 10 to 1:30 o'clock, in the old

chool gym. the benefit of Mrs. Ila Larion and her six children, whose home was burned August 31. Mrs. Larion is still in Shaw hospital receiving ing music for the event.

Kunzia Returned To \$10,000 Job

commission, it would be a serious blow to the civil service commis-

The civil service group has alagencies sought to abolish the

If it does not have this right,

Brake handed copies of his letpropriate. You vetoed a revenue the governor. His letter noted tha

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Wolverines To Meet Friday

Plan Program For Season

An important meeting of the The rally day program will be in

son will be discussed. Reports of club activities will afternoon be made. In order to secure the greatest possible cooperation of Kates Bay groups will contribute be made. In order to secure the

to his \$10,000-a-year job yesterday after a three-hour hearing before the civil service commission. He s ordered given back pay since firing and restored to all rights

seniority and pension benefits.

The two Democratic liquor comon the commission, had disapproved and charged that the fir-

Home Extension Groups To Hold Rally Sept. 28

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

fall rally day in Escanaba Wednesday, Sept. 28, it was decided pairing spring unit cushions, makyesterday at a meeting of the ing children's clothing, planting county Homemakers Council.

Wolverine Conservation Associa- held in Central Methodist church tion will be held in the recreation in Escanaba where a business

the membership for the fall and numbers for the program and winter activities, the officers are slides picturing Homemakers' acurging that every Wolverine tivities at Camp Shaw will be make an effort to be present. shown. A demonstration on cake shown. A demonstration on cake decorating also is planned. Each Service Guild and Ladies' Aid of of the Homemakers groups in the Kunzig was ordered reinstated county will contribute three or Rapid River, which was to have more articles to a display of

Christmas gifts. At the meeting yesterday plans were made by the Homemakers to be presented to the groups i the county this coming year. Mrs sioners had ordered the firing Oral Thompson of Cornell is the grounds of economy and Council chairman, and the Counlack of necessity for the job. Har- cil was assisted in its planning by ry Henderson, the lone Republican | Miss Ingrid Tervonen, Delta home demonstration agent.

The schedule of lessons for the ing was a "subterfuge" and a poli- year will be presented at the ral-

plan their program for the year. Project leader lessons include Christmas workshop in October, etching glassware, mending, lampshades, meals for the middle years, and pattern alteration.

anyone interested in organizing a room on the second floor of the meeting in the morning will start | Homemakers group in the countreatment for her burns. Four Manistique orchestras are donatgram will continue through the of the county agent in the court house at Escanaba and she will

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that threatens life—a life that can

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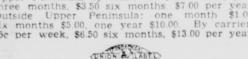
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Abuse Of Military Planes Conceded

SENATOR THOMAS, who stepped out of tions from the state department. the role of leader of a congressional economy bloc to seek military airplanes to haul a number of senators on vacation turn for the return of our own people.' jaunts to all parts of the world, has yielded to Secretary of Defense Johnson's insistence that military planes be restricted erica stands for. Barsov and his companion to "public business."

for purely pleasure trips by governmental pressed an especial desire to see. officials, including legislators.

the abuses of the privileges of military airmen will be put on their honor, so to speak. | comed to our soil.

However, the position of the secretary of military planes for foreign jaunts may and illegally. As much as we want them discourage some of the congressional pleas- back, we cannot stoop to bartering in hu-

constitutes the second direct action that he a low performance on the Russian level.

Thus far the economies affected are crime but merely wanted to go home? small compared with the tremendous outrepresent a start in the right direction. No Americans. But it overlooked moral funda- by leaps and bounds in recent years one familiar with the world situation de- mentals that this country can never afford nies that the United States must appropri- to ignore. ate many billions of dollars for a stou national defense, but few can doubt that great savings can be realized, too, by plugging the leaks of waste, extravagance and inefficiencies.

Channel Swimmers Draw Attention

give up in disgust a few miles from the motional effort after Labor Day.

17-year-old American schoolgirl, Shirley Labor Day problem but the Cape Cod regulation. from the English shore.

according to published stories, to (1) pay ing hammered at this year. der her own power, the briny waters from mer season if we go after it.

tion was directed to the cold water of the spare a quarter? English channel and away from the cold war between the western powers and Communist Russia.

Air Race Promoters Learn Tragic Lesson

THE death of Bill Odom, round the world I flier, and fatal injuries to two persons residing in a house struck by Odom's plane | Q. A controversy rages in our office over in the Thompson trophy races at Cleveland the correct way to pluralize the term

ful purpose in promoting aviation and im- used in Australia. Here is the listing. proving airplane equipment and flying b (1) Australia (pl. RIGHT OF WAYS.) plural "rights-of-way" (note the hyphens) who gave blood during wartime fly a number of 400 miles per hour speed-sters at low level in a residential area. The It is hard to explain why Webster's does residents of the Cleveland suburb who are | not list the correct American plural, which | howling in protest have a legitimate griev- is "rights of way." Showing only the Aus- plurals of compound words, the significant harm. Medical science has found ance and a right to protection of their lives tralian "right of ways" causes the reader to word takes the plural form. Among the that most no mally healthy people

be shrugged off as a part of the cost of de- Let's apply a little logic to the term of-war; notaries public; rights-of-way; ser- mechanism replaces within five to who were killed, however, were thrust in- "right" and not "way."

race inevitably will force either discontin- sembly; right of approach. uance of the event itself or the establish- Now it is plain that the logical plural of 19, N. Y.

ment of an entirely new course where the lives of innocent persons will not be jeopardized. It is imcomprehensible that the romoters of the air races did not foresee the tragic potentialities of the course that they selected over the protests of property wners in that area.

We Cannot Barter

ato differences exhibited among Ameri- term on the commission. hould have been handled.

But army authorities in Austria wanted continue. to detain him as a bargaining lever for the There are lots of reasons why the comin Russian custody in the Soviet zones of Through his long career he has frequently Austria and Germany,

being held in Austria by our forces almost against the private utilities. Furthermore, a week after he was flown there from the he knows the technique of utility regula-United States. Finally he was handed over tion inside and out and with the two presto Soviet authorities on specific instruc-lent members of the power commission, he

It seems to us this shows a grievous lack of understanding of the moral values Am-Peter Pirogov, came into U. S. hands seek-Secretary Johnson's position on the mili- ing political aslyum and voicing a keen ulation in the interests of the millions of tary aircraft issue deserves generous pub- wish to live in America. In accord with lic support. Undoubtedly government long custom, the country happily provided tive unless it begins with the producer. If planes, particularly military planes, have that asylum. Eager Americans squired the the producer can charge what the traffic been used far too frequently in the past pair through Virginia, which they had ex-

Simply because Barsov underwent a Actually, there is still no assurance that change of heart and asked to be sent home, that doesn't mean the United States must craft so prevalent in the past will be end- suddenly regard him as a chattel to be used ed. The congressmen still can secure mili- callously in trading for Americans who tary planes for foreign jaunts merely by happen to have been seized by the Rusrequesting them and stating that the pur- sians. Such an attitude would do violence pose is "public business." The congress- to the whole spirit in which he was wel-

Furthermore, the Americans now in of defense in opposition to unbridled use Soviet custody are being held improperly man beings to get them. Those Americans Secretary Johnson's stand against the belong on U. S.-occupied soil as a matter use of military planes for pleasure jaunts of right. To include in trading would be

has taken in recent days to haul down | Secretary of State Dean Acheson delivsome of the burdensome expenses of the ered a deserved rebuke to the army when military establishment. The first was a he said the United States does not engage substantial reduction in the number of in such practices. By what stretch of the bill. civilian employes of the army and navy imagination could we have defended holding Barsov, a man who had committed no

The army's attitude certainly reflected

Other Editorial Comments

EXTENDING TOURIST SEASON (Sault Ste. Marie News)

about swimmers trying to navigate for building business in September and mediately by consumers in almost every the English Channel, most of them with- October that is largely being overlooked. part of the country. out success, and trying to find some im- Labor Day is the time when the big major- Chairman Johnson named as head of the register now and to give a pint of

and prizes prepared that produced results tion of several months.

It wasn't all in vain, though. For a brief Reflecting living costs, the panhandler The least that Olds has a right to experiod of time, at least, the public's atten- has changed his plea—"Buddy, can you pect in view of his long government serv- transfusions

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT IS THE PLURAL

veloping better planes for American de- "right of way" (also written "right-of- geants major; surgeonts major; surgeons fense, but not so the deaths of two per- way") and see why the correct plural is general; presidents-elect; commanders in sons unconnected with air racing. Odom "rights of way (or "rights-of-way"). A chief; consuls general; deputy chiefs of the accidents in the nation occur and the other fliers in the Cleveland races right of way is a right of passage. Railroads, staff. chose to gamble with their lives in entering highways, streets, pipe lines, etc., secure the the contest. In Odom's case, the flier lost right to pass through cartain land. Therethe gamble. The two suburban residents fore the essential or significant word is confuse you? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-8, will out in a flash of flame, or the

to the path of danger against their will. Similar terms are: right of search; right coin, and a stamped, self-addressed en-The tragedy of the Thompson trophy of free speech right of petition; right of as- velope to him, care of Escanaba Daily

Gas Producers Oppose Olds

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-With the house off on a vacation and the senate about to go, leaving behind a good bit of its work, it might TT would be fruitless to speculate on what servant with a long and honorable record led Anatole P. Barsov, the Russian who has been forced to take a vacation refugee flyer, to seek return home after without pay through the whole summer. ne and a companion deserted the Soviet Since June 22, Leland Olds of the federal ir force nearly a year ago to come to power commission has been off the payroll although two weeks earlier he was nom-There is good point, however, in delving insted by President Truman for a third

can officials as to how Barsov's return | Not until a few days ago did Senator Ed Johnson, chairman of the senate interstate Once it learned of his desire to go back, commerce committee, get around to namhe state department, on whose authority ing a sub-committee to hold hearings on the two flyers were allowed entry here in the Olds nomination. No date has been set te first place, took the view Barsov should for those hearings and the likelihood is that be turned over to the Russians promptly. | the sitdown strike on the nomination will

elease of several Americans known to be mittee should shut the door against Olds. made himself unpopular with powerful in-This army attitude resulted in Barsov's terests by taking the side of the public has made a majority for stricter super-

FAVORS PRODUCER CONTROL

In particular, Olds has stuck by his beourt the FPC was required to regulate will bear, then the regulation of the distribution of natural gas would seem to be a pretty empty process.

By taking this stand, Olds has come into head on collision with Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, who is a very determined citizen. Just recently Kerr took a leading part in the fight to restore federal funds for public power transmission lines from the southwest power authority. That power will greatly benefit Oklahoma,

the right to sell their raw material in the free market at the best price they can get. Kerr has introduced a bill to take natural bring you newspaper headlines gas producers out from under FPC regulation. He has told senate colleagues that he will do everything in his power to block Olds, who has publicly opposed the Kerr

USE OF GAS MOUNTS

lay for military purposes, but at least they warm-hearted consideration for the seized in cities throughout the country has grown

atural gas and this meant 34.577.392 con-

Since that date at least 250 communities have begun to use natural gas.

For the first time in its history New York cuer and his bravery is accepted

portance in the attempted feats. Frankly, ity of vacationers start home to get their sub-committee Senator Lyndon Johnson of vour blood for plasma later this we confess the channel swimming stories children in school but business can be Texas. Coming from a state that produces leave us as cold as the wave beaters who builded by judicious advertising and pro-large quantities of natural gas, Johnson of Texas could hardly be expected to favor This section is comparable to that of regulation of the producers or the confirm-The latest to attempt the feat was the Cape Cod, Massachusetts. They had this ation of an appointee who advocates that nation there occurs an emergency

White House last year when the senate ad- and stave on death. Ninety pa off the mortgage on the family home, and In 1948 it was estimated that \$830,000 journed without acting on the nomination cent of all serious accident cases (2) advance her ambitions for a screen came to Cape Cod during September and of Thomas C. Buchanan to be a member need whole blood, or plasma career. We still are unconvinced that she October. From an investment of \$12,000 of the power commission. In June of this would have accomplished either of these that is excellent business. We can devel- year after Buchanan had served nearly a find the right donor with blood objectives, even if she had negotiated, un- op more business during our Indian Sum- year without benefit of the senate's bless- matching that of the patent at the ing, that chamber finally got around to crucial moment the blood is needconfirming him.

dependent on natural gas is fairly and water and could withstand the thoroughly presented.

has aroused vigorous clamor for revision "right-of-way." I have pointed out that "right of way" is "right of way." And as was considered the next best thin of the race rules and for a change in the Webster's shows the plural as "right of further evidencet, let me cite the U. S. Gov- to whole blood Most of the blood ways." But a careful reading of the entry ernment Printing Office Style Manual donated through the Red Cross Granting that the air races serve a use- discloses that "rights of way" is the plural which governs all government printing, during its wartime blood program documents, publications, and so on. The

> The Manual lists this rule: In forming the of blood you gave did you no plurals listed are: attorneys general, bills of can safely give a pint of bloodfare; brothers-in-law; courts martial; men-

Do the pronouns that, which, and who help you. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York

INTO THE PAST

Shakespeare Had the Right Words

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-The ragweed extermination campaign sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club, state highway department and city agencies, will reach its climax tonight with a parade of boys and girls conveying the noxious weed to Ludington Park where it wil feed an enormous bonfire.

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. J. D Corcoran have returned from sentation of a Amery, Wis., where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. The other way M. Hogan. Mr. and Mrs. George is to give blood Dumas, of Evanston, Ill., former for plasma. This residents of this city, were also is a quiet and at the Hogan home for the holiundramatic thing days

Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Alumanitarian and saving applica- several days visiting points in Canada.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-James Cayen, a senor, was appointed student manager of athletics of the Escanaba high school by the officers of the athletic association Friday.

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. James Moran announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen to Harold John Rolfe of New York City, at St. Clara's church in Chicago. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Gladstone-Myles McMillan is leaving Tuesday for Appleton, Wis., where he will enter Lawrence college.

Gladstone-Margaret LaFaver Ruth Estenson, Gertrude Kee, Marian Sword, Hazel Sword, Angela Mallongree, Grace Norton, Phyliss Hupy and the Misses Lucille Martini and Marguerite Hupy, chaperones, were entertained at the Hupy cottage at Forsythe Lake yesterday.

Manistique—Ed Nelson Frank Cox will leave today by motor for their homes in Chies after a few days visit at th home of the former's parents, Ma and Mrs. Emil Nelson, Oak street They will be accompanied by transfusions, at once. In emer-Ralph Nelson who has been a guest for the past month at the Nelson home.

the physician's first choice. For The doctor calls for plasma when the patient is badly burned. much of his blood plasma is lost from the blood vessels into the tissues; though the red cells remain the blood vessels. Plasma can save lives—but only

> YOUR HELP-The blood that ou give can also be broken down into fractions of which whole

blood is composed.

only a mid case.

One of these fractions is serum albumin, used in treatment of snock and certain kidney diseases Another blood derivative is immune serum globulin, sometimes called "measles serum." This serum will prevent measies in people ecently exposed to it, or give

them protection so they will have

YOU THE HERO-Last year in its blood plasma bank Delta county had only about one-hal as much plasma is it needed. This year the needed total will be about the same-300 pints of plas-

When it is needed there is no substitute for it except whole blood transfusions, People respond generously to appeals for blood-SPECIFICALLY-Majority of but sometimes because of the emin the home Many of these ac- | ergency this response may come dents are the result of careless- | too late. For that reason the plasma bank

must be restocked locally. You blood clinic is held in Escanaba Here again plasma can save Sept. 12-21, and in Gladstone Sept. In such cases plasma is often 60 may be donors.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community

Atlanta, Georgia, a drink-crazec

young man of twenty-nine years

Drunken Driving

"Roaring down Peachtree street

crashed into Margaret Mitchell, he forty-nine year old author of 'Gone With the Wind,' dragging her broken body fifteen feet before the automobile stopped. Five days later, she died without gaining consciousness. The driver was arrested at the scene of the accident and charged with drunken driving, speeding, and driving on this virtual murder of Miss Mitchell has shocked the entire country. It should be borne in mind, however, that this unfortunate and good woman is but one of many thousands of innocent people who have been murdered on in cities, towns and rural areas, by drunken drivers. The real have organized Catholic opposition. criminal is legalized beverage alcohol. For the legalizing of thi death-dealing fluid every citizen in this country is responsble. The blood of all the murdered unfortunates in this land who have suffered directly or indirectly as a result of the legalized liquor traffic rests on the good name of every citizen in this fair land. Such guilt must cry out to heaven. ed. The cardinal talked about the late pres-We hope such incidents will wake up the conscience of American people, causing them to do their duty in outlawing a traffic which prospers on the weaknesss of hu-

man beings." This above is a quotation from ligious periodical. I would like to position. see this in print in your paper. How is the editorial staff of your paper reactng to this kind of thing in our nation?

The Development Bureau has

Yours truly, Wm. H. Schobert Manistique, Mich.

We Need Action

called a meeting at Blaney Park Sept. 18 to talk over the Straits bottleneck problem many times. don't seem to pay much att to them. But I think it would be a good idea to have all the communities in the Upper Peninsula send representatives to Blaney Park Sept. 18 and work out a real ram of action. Let's get tough give its votes to the officials who try to help the Upper Peninsula whether they be Republicans or Democrats. Votes are the only d of language the politician

U. P. Booster.

So They Say

The master planners would impose upon our country a dictatorhip, an all-power-ful bureaucan be a hero and save a life by cracy. Oh, yes, there are those giving blood when the Red Cross | among us who say "It can't happen here." But it is happening here, right before our eyes, boldly Wherry (R) of Nebraska.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-Kindly Gen. Omar Bradley, top chief of staff, was attending a cocktail party given by Mrs. Louise Heiberg, ex-wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. General Bradley is discreet and not especially talkative, but as an officer jealous of the prestige of the army, certain developments at a senate hearing had got under

For, despite the amazing senate investigation disclosures, President Truman had made a statement just before the Heiberg party vigorously defending the chief subject of the senate probe-Gen. Harry Vaughan. "You see this left arm," said the chief of

staff to one of the guests, as he arrived. "It served me all during the war and I don't know what I'd do without it. But I'd have given it gladly if the president hadn't made that statement defending Vaughan."

Note-Though General Vaughan has violated army regulation 600-10, that no officer can raise political funds, there is nothing the army can do to discipline him. The president, as commander-in-chief, would fire anyone who raised a finger against his old crony.

PONTIFF ORDERS PEACE

Members of the Catholic hierarchy inimate that it was His Holiness Pope Pius XII who ordered Cardinal Spellman to nake peace with Mrs. Roosevelt. They also indicate that Spellman, once the pope's favorite and in line to become papal secretary, may have lost that privileged position to Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, a more liberal prelate and a friend of the Rooseelt family.

In addition to the Vatican, Ed Flynn, Irish boss of the Bronx, emphatically denanded that Cardinal Spellman make peace with the former first lady. Flynn, who knew Spellman long before he became cardinal, was brief and to the point. "If you don't patch up this fight with Mrs. Roosevelt," he told Spellman, "we won't be able to elect a Catholic to any office in New York State for the next 30

Flynn had in mind the long-time alliance between Jewish and Catholic voters in New York, which has voted Democratic ever since the early days of Roosevelt. This alliance, responsible for Democratic victories during the past 16 years, was seriously threatened by Catholic opposition to ex-Governor Lehman and his candidacy

Cardinal Spellman himself was credited with spearheading the Lehman opposition because the ex-governor last year served on a committee of protest against banning 'The Nation" from New York public school

LEHMAN VS. SPELLMAN

"The Nation" was banned because it carried a series of articles by Paul Blanshard, prior to publication in book form, critical of the church. Lehman, on the other hand, bert Buckman and family and the wrong side of the street. It argued that since New York public schools neroic in its life Miss Hilda Erickson are spending is reported that he had been ar- are attended by Protestants and Jews as well as Catholics, their reading material charges of a like nature. Because should not be fixed by Catholics alone, of the extraordinary literary fame, Lehman felt that the church had every right to set the reading material in its own parochial schools, but not in public schools

supported by the taxpayers. Cardinal Spellman, however, vigorously disagreed and wrote the ex-governor a sharp personal letter. And later Lehman the highways of this country, both received word from Catholic leaders that if he ran for the senate this fall, he would

MRS. FDR BREAKS OPPOSITION All this was one reason for Ed Flynn's blunt warning to Cardinal Spellman that he would have to make peace with Mrs.

Roosevelt. Actually, Mrs. Roosevelt had no idea that the cardinal was coming to see her in the country. And, contrary to all reports, the parochial-school issue was not discuss-

ident, plus various non-church matters. Finally Mrs. Roosevelt brought up the question of Governor Lehman and expressed the opinion that it would be in the best interest of all the people if he were to become a candidate for the senate. She althe Watchman-Examiner-a re- so mentioned the cardinal's reported op-

The cardinal then said that when he got back to New York he would be happy to make it emphatically clear that he was not opposed to Lehman. He further said he would issue instructions throughout his domain that there should be no church opposition to the benign ex-governor of New

The meeting ended on a most happy and cordial note.

NAVY LOBBY

It's not supposed to be known but the lem. This is a question that has navy went over the head of Secretary of been discussed over and over Defense Johnson at the American Legion again, but no satisfactory plan convention, and brazenly lobbied for Leever seems to be developed. Every gion support of the super airplane carrier. summer we have traffic tie-ups The nevy's case was presented to a Legion at the straits. The Bureau has subcommittee by two brass hats, Vice Adm. adopted resolutions on the straits Calvin Durgin and Capt. Joseph Kane, who claimed to be official navy spokesmen but but our officials down in Lansing admitted they hadn't cleared their material with either the joint chiefs of staff, the secretary of defense or even the secretary

of the navy. Admiral Durgin introduced Captain Kane who, he said, would "explain the mistakes we are making in our defense with Lansing. We're tired of just policy." Kane charged bluntly that Secretalk. The Upper Peninsula should tary of Defense Johnson's orders, canceling the super-carrier, were "based on

faulty reasoning." Note - This performance by two high navy officers was in direct violation of orders. For the same offense, an enlisted man

would have been sent to the brig.

In just a short time it won't be so good for the kids. From the spring board to the school board.

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A 16-year-old girl asked for annulment of her marriage so she could return to 22 and 23. Healthy persons 18 to arrogantly. - Sen. . Kenneth S. school. Nope, love and career just won't

OF "RIGHT-OF-WAY"

lief that under a ruling of the supreme producers of natural gas and fix a fair rate

But he insists that the producers of natural gas, and he is one of the large producers and a millionaire many times over as a result of his oil and gas interests, have

What is involved here is bigger than most people realize. The use of natural gas

By the last accurate count of the FPC there were 4,755 towns and cities using

City is getting natural gas and mixing it without question. In giving blood with manufactured. The Washington area for plasma there is no element of with its greatly increased population now hazard for yourself, yet the reuses nothing but natural gas. An increase sult—so far as its life-saving pro-WE'VE been reading many articles lately The North Country has an opportunity in the field price of gas would be felt im-

May France, who churned the water for Chamber of Commerce met in January last | In spite of strong pressure on him to re-101/2 hours, finally being foiled six miles year and voted an extra promotion appro- consider the nomination of Olds, President plasma. priation for the 1948 post Labor Day sea- Truman has indicated he will not back The channel swim, of course, constitutes son. An Indian Summer program was down. If, as now seems probable, the sena challenge and as such commands consid- planned directed at other groups than ate does not act before adjournment, the on the payement, screams and the erable attention in a world where the fight those who had to return when school president will amst certainly give Olds a crash of colliding automobiles. against odds attracts public interest. The starts. An analysis was carefully made and recess appointment and he will go back to The sound of the ambulance siren channel crossing has been made many, a newspaper advertising program, booklets work after an enforced and payless vaca- is followed by the quiet of the

Shirley May made the channel attempt, so gratifying that the same objective is be- That was the procedure followed by the doctors work to allay suffering

ice, it seems to me, is reasonably quick action on the nomination. If he were to be turned down then with his broad back- States entered World War II, ground and knowledge he would undoubt- scientists had perfected a way to edly find employment outside the government. And we who are consumers have a right to expect that in this submerged controversy the point of view of millions now for reconstitution by distilled

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Three New York stage hits production. with talented Broadway casts will The Lions club proceeds will be Included in this new student The first play here will be "Peg or My Heart" on October 27. The activities. second will be "The Heiress" on January 28 and the third, "Fair and Warmer" on May 14.

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"The Heiress" opens in Mobile,
Ala.; "Fair and Warmer" in
Richmond, Va.; and "Peg O' My
Heart" in Grand Island, Neb. From these points each company plays the same circuit of over 200 cities in every one of the 48 states. Playing dates are so arranged that the companies are two to three months apart.

The plays, each an outstanding Broadway hit of recent years, The season ticket campaign for not only boast outstanding casts, the civic drama series of the 1949- but also feature professional pre-50 season, sponsored by the Esca- sentation in every way. The backday, Sept. 19, and will continue by leading show producers and

Season tickets will be sold by the three weeks campaign will be time last year. venience of out of town drama which is approximately the cost ton said. Registration will begin patrons.

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be presented in the drama series. used to promote the club's sight total will be 3,434 from Michigan,

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M. S. C. Expects Many Students

New Enrollments More Than 4,000

A total of 4,246 new students composed of freshmen and transfer students, are expected to ennaba Lions club, will begin Mon- drops, lighting, etc., are designed roll at Michigan State College for the fall term beginning Sept. 26, for three weeks, it has been an- each troupe carries its own crew according to Registrar Robert S. Linton, This compares with 4,361 All of the season tickets sold in who had signed up at the same

Wind, Rain Affect Pollen Density In Air, Report Shows

tor of the Delta-Menominee health with pollen.

Abundant rainfall washes the on Sept. 5. agweed pollen from the air, giving the hayfever victims at least temporary relief from their dis-

The pollen count at Powers,

per cent in 1948 to 14 per cent Delta county students include:

John H. Beaumier, James A. Hirn, and 20 from six foreign countries.

Gloria Mae Lee, Audrie MallEntering men students will nummann, Charles J. Neumier, Loretbour, Abe Boucher, Joseph Lember 58 per cent, compared with 63 last year; and new veteran Ann Bergman, Marilyn Bredahl, Mrs. Georgianna Bel students have dropped from 27 Patricia Joy Olive, Gladstone.

ranging upward to over 500 grains per cubic yard of air late last week, dropped to zero on Tuesday, Dr. Harrison pointed out.
At Eagle Harbor in the Copper Country, generally regarded as one of the pollen-free areas of the Heavy rainstorms are the friend of hayfever sufferers but winds 292 grains on Sept. 3. The follow-county boy has been definitely Menominee, who was taken to

pollen count reports taken in the Upper Peninsula by the state health department.

Dr. William C. Harrison, directory of the Delta Manager health and a teel-age of 29 grains.

Winds off the Great Lakes bring case is six-year-old Gilbert Deane of Menominee county, who was taken to St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, it of Menominee county, who was reported today by Dr. William taken to St. Luke's hospital at district health directory.

The lettert policy totals for the district health directory.

district, today pointed out that | Communities located inland are variable ragweed pollen counts most likely to have consistently show that the density of the pollen higher pollen counts. Ironwood in the air is affected by rain and had a count of 526 on Sept. 3; wind.

Manistique 88 and Ontonagon 15

Obituary

MRS. SOUVRINE LANOUETTE Funeral services for Mrs. Souv

rine Lanouette were held at 9 this morning at St. Ann's chapel with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Rev. Louis Cappo offered

Mrs. Georgianna Belanger of

One Polio Case, Two Suspects In Delta-Menominee

can be either good or bad for them, it is indicated in ragweed of 29 grains.

County boy has been definitely Menominee, who was taken diagnosed as ill with polio and a Marquette yesterday afternoon.

Menominee man and a teen-age Definitely diagnosed at a political definitely diagnosed at a political definitely diagnosed. Menominee man and a teen-age | Definitely diagnosed at a polio

district health director. The Escanaba girl is Rita Mae Bernsten, 13, daughter of Mr. and Menominee county and four in Mrs. John Bernsten, 1421 North Delta, with two suspected cases, 16th street, Hers is described as a one in each county. suspected case and while there is

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Pallbearers were Oscar Sequin,

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cular weakness is evident. Miss Bernsaen had been in Minneapolis

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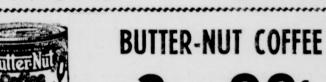
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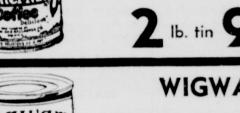
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tient for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sackerson of Jackson, Mich., are spending a week at the Andrew Burnette Garden home. Mrs. Sackerson is the

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Labumbard

of Moosejaw, Sask., Canada, are John Guertin jr., returned here Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins at Masonville. Mrs. Ballan is Mrs. Jenkins' sis- Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Julien of

in Masonville have moved in the favorably impressed with the Belland apartment vacated by Garden area and their cordial re-Supt. and Mrs. R. P. Bowers and ception by the residents. Relatives

at Dearborn spent the weekend to the city so that they consider here with his family. He return- Garden a veritable paradise. ed Monday acompanied by Mrs. her two sisters, Mrs. Snyder and Water Tables Fall Mrs. Larson at Hickory Corners.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodyear 4 Inches In August of Watseka, Ill., have returned to Lansing, (A)-Ground water

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, ir., of Anderson, Ind., are spend-said.

Gladstone visited at the Ned month.

Short home during the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forest left

Sunday for Detroit to visit relatives. From there they will go into Canada returning by way of Sault Ste. Marie. Staley Forest will be in charge of the barber shop during their absence. Mrs. Evelyn Tennant of Ensign

is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Tennant who is 71 years old recently suffered a Armour (Buddy) Roberts left

Monday for Detroit where he will enter Sacred Heart Seminary. He recently completed his studies at St. Jerome's in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Ray Chandler who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts left Friday for

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

ns, leg pains, loss of pep and energy,

Oak Lawn, Ill. She will leave from there by plane for Venezuela, South America, to join her

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lafave of law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lafave of Milwaukee are visiting at the Alpha Cole home. Mrs. Lafave has returned from St. Francis hospital where she was a surgical patient for five days.

Howard Hetzel and family. The Hetzels have a new baby, an eleven-pound boy, born August 22. The new arrival whose name is Allan Joseph is the third child Virginia Wahl of Grass Lake,
Mich., was a weekend guest of
Donna Waters.

Is Alian Joseph is the third child
and the first son in the family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuehn of
Cambria, Wis., are visiting with

Mrs. Wallace Latulip entertained her sister, the former Norand three children have returned ma Mailloux, her husband and to Wayne, Mich., after a two weeks' visit at the Ray Labumspent a month here, returned

Chicago were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyer who their uncle and aunt, Mr. and were living at the Jenkins house Mrs. William Tarczali and were Lloyd Belland who is employed | with garden produce to take back

their home after spending two tables in Michigan fell more than weeks at the Jenkins cottage at four inches in August to one of the west points in 14 years, the

ing a week at the Frank Pearson, sr., home in Masonville.

The average level was 1.66 feet, second only to the 1936 record law. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magnusson of 1.35 feet. The July average and niece, Sharon, of Minnea- stage this year was 2.10 feet. The polis and Mrs. Clifford Moran August level was 0.66 foot below and Mrs. Louise LaLande of the 10-year average for the

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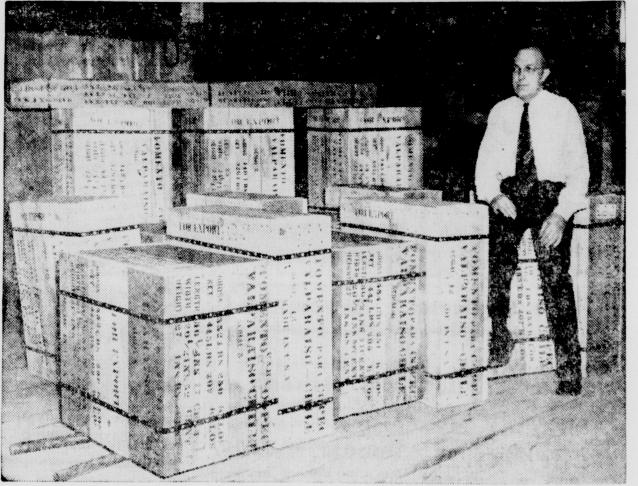
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organized by Al Kirstin 35 years ago. During

the past 15 years the operations have been carried on by his brother, Herbert. At one time, the Kirstin company employed about one hundred persons. While operations are on a reduced scale now, shipments of stump pullers and parts are still made to various parts of the world. The plant is located near the Chatfield foundry.

Isabella

Isabella—Mr. and Mrs. John Isabella—Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of Detroit spent the holiday weekend with their parents, the Arvid Sundins and Gust Mother than the A

from a visit at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bradley in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Segerstrom

and family have arrived from Lansing to spend several days at the Algot Segerstrom home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gunderman of Marenisco were guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Heintz and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heintz of Fond du Lac, Wis., were Labor Day guests at the Algot Segerstrom and Nick Bonifas homes. Peggy Erickson left for her

home in Rogers City after visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le-Mr. and Mrs. James Bush and

children of Kenosha spent the weekend at the Ralph Morrison and James Nepper homes. Francis Kallin spent Labor Day at Butlers Beach with members of his family.

and daughters, Carol and Irene, of Detroit, spent the holidays with Bark River and daughters, Carol and Irene, of Mrs. Chandonais' father, Oscar

Birthday Party

Louis Grzyb was honored at a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billstrand and children have returned to Chicago after spending several weeks home recently. Music by Louis cago after spending several weeks bergs.

Margie Nedeau and Audrey Menary of Detroit spent the Labor Day weekend with their families in Isabella and Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall and Mrs. Jack Sundling have returned from a visit at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Sundling have returned from a visit at the home of Mrs.

Cago after spending several weeks at the Helen Ranguette home at Moss Lake. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ranguette and a lunch was served. At the party were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwarciany, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skrobiak, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butryn, Lawrence and Joseph Richie, Ernest Kleiman of Escanaform a visit at the home of Mrs. Leonard Sundling of Chicago is visiting with relatives in this com-





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ternoon during the Munising- tation totalled 3.19 inches. Marquette high school football

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To Meet Monday Munising-The first fall meetng of the Sacred Heart unit of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at 7:30 Monday night

in St. Dominic's hall. Munising, A fence will be put New officers of the unit who up along the brink of Miners Falls will start their work at this meet-Sunday by members of the Mun- ing are: Mrs. A. J. Chaltry, presiising Conservation club at a move | dent; Mrs. Frank Lasak, viceto prevent further loss of life president; Mrs. Ernest Fassbendamong deer who have been jump- er, secretary; Mrs. Earl Passin-

station, with their cars and ham- the Bernard Norberg cottage at week ranged from a high of 80

unising, Most business places to a low of 42, Weather Observer have returned from a vacation trip to Lower Michigan.

Army Pvt. Richard Ouelette Munising — Funeral services is spending a 10-day furlough will be held at 9 a. m., Friday in visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs acred Heart church for Jo- Lawrence Ouelette. He is staseph Rousseau, sr., pioneer resident here, who died Sunday after an extended illness. The Rev. G. F. Harrington will officiate.

Buriel will be made in Maple

gon, is visiting with her parents

Hamel, of Marquette, conducted Miss Frances Shega has returnfuneral services for Peter Bar- ed to Waukegan, Ill., after spendrow, of Shingleton, who died Sunday at his home of self-inflicted en vacation visiting with he parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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mission has agreed to modify the They lost in district court, but street-widening project which they then put up a \$3,000 bond to prought about the original battle. halt further action pending a su-Housewives on Aug. 3, 1948 preme court ruling. formed a human chain around Johnson said that under an bulldozer operators who had started pulling out 137 stately will exclude from widening nine

shade trees that embattled um-brella wielding women protected and 163 and U. S. Route 63 all trees involved. In return, the city run along the street.

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*Big City Quiet On Labor Day

Ruark Stayed Home, Had Nice Rest By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York,-Your correspond- smiles than I'd seen in three ent is feeling pretty smug today, years. as he contemplates a body unblemished by insect bite, ivy rash, ruffled by the hot dog, the pic- traffic jams, more rude bus driv- and Mrs. Richard Lundquist. nic lunch or the alcoholically pre- ers, more cursing cabmen. Evpared barbecue. His disposition is erywhere you turned you were daughter, Glenda Kay, of San sunny, since he wrestled with no met with a glare. Even at the Antonio,

This miracle occurred simply, snapped and barked at each oth-For the first time in his life he had sense enough to stay home er the weekend. It is nice to see over a Labor Day weekend. It smiles again. was cool, and it was quiet. The Down in Greenwich Village, lazy bum even got some work the people strolled easily and done—some letters answered, leisurely, unpressed by things some mail read. That accounts for they had to do. The kids played the smugness, because nobody stickball, and the churlish neighfeels as noble as a guy who hates bors who call the cops were not work when he has actually per- around to scourge them from the

The double-featured movies Uptown, along the swanky avewere cool and uncrowded. Mr. nues, the people did not butt W. C. Fields is funnier, post- blindly through the crowds, flourhumousely, than he was when he ishing elbows and ill-temper. was alive. Mr Groucho Marx, in They strolled and scanned the "The Scoundrel" as I remember- ler Plaza, with its fountain, was ed from 10 years back. Errol cool and uncluttered. Even on Flynn swashes as many buckles the bright light side of town, as ever, in the ancient "Robin there was an absence of the fev-

Fun In Penny Arcade It seems to me that I had for- It was, suddenly, as if the city

gotten the fun a fellow can find had been released from a gag, in a penny arcade, and you are and had begun to breath again. looking at the uncrowned champ- | The five-per cent hearings seemion of the tommy-gun range. The ed far away; Marshal Tito's who left the city. I don't think zoo is inviting, as always, and troubles with the Soviet seemed Central Park looks mighty foggy; all the din and denuncia- as a place to spend a long weekpretty from a speeding taxicab. A tion which has daily assailed us end. big fat moon did some magic things to the skyscrapers, and the radio played some real nice music. Even the television set had a change of heart and decided to behave.

An expense account had been troubling me vaguely, for months —and ulcerating the auditors considerably more—and even that got tended to. In the midst of my struggle with the swindle, it suddenly occurred that grappling an expense account is about as much cun as catching no fish at all when fish-catching is the point of the weekend. At worst, it is considerably more intriguing than a

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Ensign, Mich.,—Miss Marcella Lundquist left Monday morning ple who have become bored with each other over a weekend that for Elkhart, Indiana, where she runs a day too long.

New York, on a holiday, is the nicest town in the world. Only will study dental nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson about two million people leave and family returned Monday evt, but that seems sufficient skim- ening from Chicago where they ning to invest the old Hamlet spent the weekend visiting relawith a fine Knickerbocker sereni- tives. Their daughter, Beverly, ty. Prowling around Broadway on returned with them, having been a Saturday night, I saw more employed in Chicago during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundquist and family of Danforth, The city has seemed especially Fred Backer of Akron, and Dean sunburn, or athletically acquired edgy and irritable, this year. Cobb of Detroit, were dinner contusion. His digestion is un- There appear to have been more guests Saturday evening of Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smock and long lanes of country-bound traf- places of relaxation, such as the guests of Mrs. Smock's mother, ball-parks, people snarled and Mrs. Anna Larson

Miss Marlene Constantineau er, returned Friday from Milwaukee of the new West German Repubwhere she was employed for the lic, will try to organize rightsummer months. She was accom- wing leaders into a coalition panied by her aunt and uncle, Mr. cabinet. Adenauer's dominant and Mrs. Henry Tamms, who vis- Christian Democratic Party and ited here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Gustafson sweeping victory in recent Gerand daughter Alice and Mr. and man parliamentary elections that Mrs. Andrew Olson and daugh- not a single Communist candidate ter Karen spent Labor Day in was elected outright.

Miss Inez Strand is leaving this weekend for Marquette where she will enter the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Ruden-"A Night At The Opera," is still shop windows with a pride of convulsing to his fans. Master ownership in the goods they were berg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noel Coward is as suavely evil in 'The Scoundrel' as I remember- ler Plaza, with its fountain was Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lundquist of Wells on Labor Day.

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SOCIETY



City-Wide PTA Meeting Planned For September 14

Plans for a city-wide Parent-Teacher meeting to be held at William W. Oliver Auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 14, were made at the Escanaba Parent-Teacher ouncil meeting held yesterday.

A panel discussion to pool ideas all units on the program for e year will be held with John Lemmer, superintendent of

ls, moderator. At the council meeting Mrs. Ray Paler was elected treasurer to replace Mrs. Arthur Messier A general talk on school affairs was given by Mr. Lemmer.

Bette LeBoeuf Is The Bride Of Melvin O'Connor

An Iron Mountain wedding of interest here is that of Bette Jane LeBoeuf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. LeBoeuf, and Melvin F. O'Connor, son of the late Charles F. O'Connor of Oconto Wis., which took place at 10 Saturday morning at S. S. Mary and Joseph church with Father A. C.

Pelissier officiating. The bride wore ivory slippe satin and a veil of imported silk illusion gathered to a pearl studded medieval cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink | SCOTCH LASSIE . . . Her day weekend in Chicago with the Bagley, of Green Bay, cousin of the bridegroom, who was maid of

honor, wore silver blue satin and Bugs Nourishing a garland of bronze mums matching the flowers in her bouquet, and Mary Elizabeth LaBrie o Menominee, cousin of the bride.

Robert LeBoeuf was best man ogist, said today. groomsman. Ushers were Gerald Parent of Menominee and Kenneth Poradek of Wausau.

The bride's mother wore a twogray accessories and Mrs. Hartley Bagley of Escanaba, aunt of the bridegroom, wore lettuce A wedding dinner at the Dick- B. & P. W. Club green with brown accessories inson hotel was followed by a re- Meeting Tuesday ception at the Knights of Colum-

Casey and Mrs. Earl Case;

Births

St. Francis hospital Sept. 6. The baby is the second child in the

and Mrs. Ralph R. Ansell weighed six pounds and seven cial meeting in the church parlors avenue South.

Menominee, are the parents of a daughter Marlane Ann, born August 28 at Marinette General hosthe family. Mr. Moreau is a for- | Faience is a term generally apson of Mrs. Ernest Moreau, 1812 First avenue North.



and white rubrum lilies. Lois Lee | plaid bolero dress has embroidered bands on blouse.

Says Professor

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP)who was bridesmaid, wore pale gold slipper satin. Her headpiece to now part to part the bride, Don't worry about bugs you may and friends. Mr. Thinglum form-bold a regular meeting at the content of the bride, Don't worry about bugs you may and friends. Mr. Thinglum form-bold a regular meeting at the and bouquet were similar to the maid of honor's.

ten very nourishing, E. O. Essig, University of California entomol-

pillars in Mexico City.

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Hartley
Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. LaPlante, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Casey and Mrs. Earl Casey.

hold a dinner meeting Tuesday the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Gallagher.

Mrs. John Casper and children
the evening will be Ingrid Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, 321 North 20th street, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and six curses here at

Church Events

Immanuel Brotherhood at 8 Friday evening. Members and Miss Lucille Baird has returnfriends are invited.

and Cleveland married while in

Buy and Sell the Classified Way 1223 North 21st street.

BECK'S STORE

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowers of Evanston spent the holidays visiting with Mr. Bowers' sister, Miss Mabel Bowers, 226 North 11th

Mrs. Otto Paeske has returned from Green Bay where she visited with relatives.

Miss Viola Anderson has returned to Cleveland following a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218 North 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodeen and son, Tommy, are visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Kohl of Mapleton, Ia., is visiting with relatives here and with Mrs. William Brown in

Miss Nancy Layman has returned to Dearborn after visiting with relatives here.

Lois Nelson and guest, Betty Flum, have returned to Green Bay where they are student nurses at Bellin Memorial hospital after spending the weekend at the home of Miss Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, 415 South 17th street.

Jim Holt, 325 South 17th street, who spent the past week in Chicago visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, has gone from there to Big Rapids, Mich., where he has enrolled in Ferris Institute College of Pharmacy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, also spent the holi-

Ole Thinglum of Wells and his daughter, Miss Signe Thinglum, have returned from a vacation trip to Canton, S. D., where they attended the three-day Namdels convention, and to Fort Dodge, Ia., where they visited relatives

gist, said today.

Men have eaten insects for food

Men have eaten insects for food

Tony Orzel at their home at Slyto attend will follow the meeting. and Edgar LeBoeuf of Midland. Men have eaten insects for food van Point, Ford River, were Mr. examples are locusts, water bugs and Mrs. Roy Williams of Dein tropical Asia and white cater- troit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawyer of Matamora, Mich., Mr. and Insects add carbohydrates, fats, Mrs. Tony Wasek and family of piece dubonnet tissue faille with protein and nitrogen to your diet Detroit and Mrs. Peter Stepabut aren't reliable as a source of niuk of Pinconning. Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Orzel are sisters. Mrs. H. W. Snouse has return-

ed to her home in Galesburg, Ill., after spending two months visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, 920 South 13th street. The Escanaba Business and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marine re-Escanaba guests at the wed- Professional Woman's club will turned to Chicago after attending

> tion agent. Reports on the Bay visit at the home of Mrs. Caspar's Cliff health camp will be given and a motion picture, "Your Life," mother, Mrs Augusta Beery, 307

and Mrs. Merle Gregory, 714 First

ir third child, born at St.

The Lutheran Brotherhood of hospital Sept. 6. The baby Immanuel church will hold a spe
Mrs. Gus Willman, 1810 Third

ed to Eagle Rock, Calif., following a three week visit at the John U. S. Presidents Wilson, Tyler McDonough and Carl Major hom-

turned to Chicago after spending mer resident of this city and is a plied to all types of glazed pottery. the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. DeRouin,

SHOP

BY PHONE:

Germfask

Personals

Germfask, Mich. — Theodore Skarritt, who is employed at Detroit, spent the holiday weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt. He was accompanied by friends from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Largers and sons Frederick and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilman and son Bruce accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutt of Seney spent the weekend in Canada on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abram and family of Curtis visited relatives here Sunday

Misses Ann Peters and Shirley Lawrence attended the football game at Ishpeming Saturday. Mrs. Doris Morrison called on friends here Saturday while enroute to Painesdale where she will teach school the coming

Mrs. Palimir Lawrence, Shirley and Rudy Lawrence and Ste. Marie Friday where they and Mr. Mond principal and 6, Excerpts taken from the Lin- employed. shopped and visited relatives.

Sault Ste. Marie spent the week- Papple. Custodian of the school end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Downing.

Mrs. W. Belongea was a medical patient at the Shaw Hospital a few days this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of St. Paul, Minn. have moved into the cabin owned by Mr. A. Boyd. Mr. CLASS BELLE . . . Dramatics Smith is employed as junior class rates this pastel cotton with manager of the Seney Wildlife game refuge.

School opened Tuesday morning with the following instructors: Mrs. Mary Hill, kindergar-



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Social - Club

Evening Star Meeting

North Star hall Friday evening September 9, at 7:30. A grocery

Camp Fire Meeting Bluebirds, Horizon club girls and Camp Fire Girls will meet Friday at 4 on the balcony of the Junior high school gymnasium.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 vill hold a regular meeting Friday evening, September 9th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served by the following committee, Mrs. Charlotte Severinsen Mrs. Vida Abrahamson and Mrs. Selma Hemes. A large attendance is desired.



felt with beige and gold feather guest.

lends gay enchantment to short ten and part of 1st grade; Miss the marriage of her son Raymond moon trip to undisclosed points

the community building, Mrs. o'clock. Dale Streeter.

Ladies Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Ann Skarritt, Mrs. Myrtle bouquet of white roses and baby Mortensen, Mrs. Ethel Decker, mums.
Mrs. Bertha Von Wald, Mrs. Ber- Constance Janson, sister of the della Decker, Mrs. Blanche Or- bride, was her only attendant and lich, Mrs. Jennie Swisher, Mrs. she wore a fawn marquisette Catherine Nickerson, Mrs. Va- ruffled gown with matching lace leria Rupright and Mrs. Sarah crown and carried a colonial Cornell. Mrs. Anna Von Wald of bouquet of tea roses. the Red Lake Falls auxiliary, Edward Benoit served as best CAVALIER HAT . . . Green Red Lake Falls, Minn. was a man.

on Sept. 15.

Hudson-Janson Wedding

tine Peters, grades 3 and 4; Mrs. 1446 Pingree, Lincoln Park.

and Mr. Mead, principal, grades coln Park News relates that the Mrs. Mary Hudson attended Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson of Burns, Leo Lawrence and Fred Catholic church, Lincoln Park, her sons wedding returning to her home here Friday.

building, Joseph Boyd and for Saturday morning Aug. 27 at 11

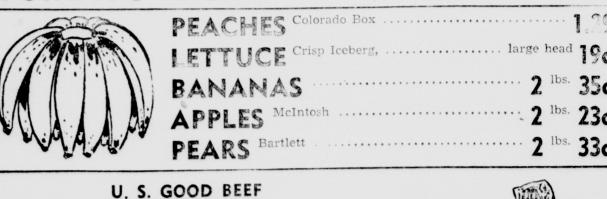
The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a The VFW Ladies Auxiliary gown of white satin with horimet on Sept. 1 at the Town Hall. | zontal inserts of lace in the fitted Routine business was conducted bodice and full skirt extending by the president Maude Burns. into a long train. Long sleeves Lunch was served by Mrs. Ethel came to points over her wrists. Campbell and Mrs. Maude Burns. | The gown had a sweetheart neck-Besides the hostesses those at- line. A crown of seed pearls held tending were Mrs. Marion Jack, her veil of lace and she carried a

A reception for 100 guests was Next regular meeting will be held in the evening at the Janson home.

The newlyweds left following Mrs. Mary Hudson announces the reception on a short honey-Beatrice Thorley, part of 1st to Miss Betty Janson, daughter of in Northern Michigan. On their grade and 2nd grade; Mrs. Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Janson, of return they will reside at Lincoln Park, where Mr. Hudson is



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	BABY FOOD Gerbers 3 cans 256
	SWEET POTATOES Dulaneys 2 23 oz. cans 47 c
	PORK & BEAMS Saratoga 2 21 oz. cans 20 c
	NORTHERN TISSUE 3 rolls 25 c
40000	TOMATO PASTE Corina 2 61/4 oz cans 210



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By Williams



Bugs Bunny

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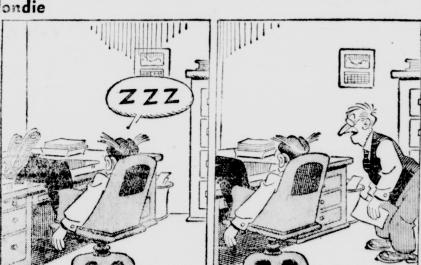


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Blondie







Freckles And His Friends





Alley Oop







By T. V. Hamlin

Vic Flint







By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

TOM BOUGER Manager

GLADSTONE

Car Damaged In Bout With Truck

Marinette Man Gets Court Summons

An auto owned and driven by Sam Goldstein of Marinette, Wis was damaged to the extent of \$300 struck by a truck owned by Martin Falk and driven by Reino Jokinen, also of Rock, on County Road T-2, two miles east of U. S. 41, about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday

Michigan State Police invesigated the accident. The report discloses that Gold-stein failed to stop when entering upon the county road from a pri-

vate driveway. A court summons was issued to Goldstein for failure to yield the right of way. He is scheduled to appear before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson on or before Sept. 15.
None was injured. The Falk

Patricia Wolfe, John H. White, Exchange Vows

truck was undamaged.

Miss Patricia Louise Wolfe, daughter of Mrn. Clarence Wolfe, 212 S. Eaton, Albion, Mich., and John Hanford White, son of Mr and Mrs. Hanford White, 1228 Michigan avenue, city, spoke their nuptial vows at a 7:30 candlelight service on Saturday evening, September 3 in the First Baptist church of Albion. Rev. A. V. Russel performed the ceremony.

City Briefs

employment.

Miss Mary Lanthier left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Delore King of

Rapid River are the parents of a

son, Robert James, born at 8:15 a.

m. on September 5 at the Cradl

Home. The baby weighed 7 pounds

and 2½ ounces at birth.
Miss Betty Norden and Miss

Mary Lou Van Damme are in Mil-

Anderson, former residents of

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Swen-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Harlon

and daughter Virginia, Gladstone

Masonic Lodge-A meeting of

Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M. will be held at 7:30 o'clock to-night in the Masonic hall. There

will be work in the Fellowcraft

Administration Board-A speci-

al meeting of the Board of Admin-

istration of the First Lutheran

church will be held at 7:30 o'clock

Auxiliary to B. of L. F. & E .-

The Ladies Auxiliary to the B.

L. F. & E., will meet at 7:

o'clock on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Christie, 111

Montana avenue. This is a specia

Young People-Young people of

Novena Service-Novena serv-

IN MEMORIAM

husband and father who passed

away five years ago today, Sept.

We have only your memory, dear

To remember our whole lives

As we treasure the image of

Mrs. Alvina Willette

and Children

But the sweetness will linger

15, 1944:

father,

forever,

In loving memory of our dear

study for officers and members

Briefly Told

for Blaney Park where she will

Potted palms and ferns and gladioli banked the church altar and lighted candelabra were placed at either side. Lighted tapers marked the pews where the family members and invited guests were seated.

bridal processional and recessional the Joseph Martins, and at their You Truly" and as the bridat party took their places before the Labor day visiting in Norway, altar, "The Lord's Prayer" by Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

The bride was lovely in an vory satin gown, fashioned with a sculptured neckline, fitted bod- ty Fair. ce and long tight sleeves which the full skirt with a slight tann and Albion, Mich. They al-By Chick Young the full skirt with a slight train had a scalloped effect at the heinline, caught up with satin and marquisette flowers and a marquisette flowers and a marquisette flounce. Her veil was of rosepoint lace, a family heirloom, of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kee, for
of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kee, forand she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenia white gladiolii cen- Escanaba and a granddaughter of tered with a lovely orchid and Mrs. D. N. Kee, city. finished with a ribbon shower and

> Mrs. Sherwood Carey, the Christiansen are leaving Friday bride's sister, was matron of for Racine, Wis., where they will honor, and the bridesmaids were attend the wedding of Miss Vir-Miss Emily Sweeney and Miss ginia Swenson and Donald Koenig Sherley Marsh. The matron of which is taking place on Saturhonor's gown was green irrides-cent moire taffeta, styled with a of the Emmanuel Swensons. scalloped neckline, cap sleeves and full skirt with a tucked drape on Donald and Mrs. Julia Lindeffect at the hipline. She wore a scalloped hat and mitts of green irridescent moire taffeta, and of the control of the contro carried a colonial bouquet of delicate pink tinted asters centered with pink briar cliff roses and frills and draw the carried a colonial bouquet of delicate with pink briar cliff roses and the wedding of Miss Jeanne Lindgren granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Lindgren.

rills and streamers of ribbon. The bridesmaids' gowns Route 1, have returned from a rewere irridescent lavender moire cent trip to Chicago.
Ross Davis returned Tuesday laffeta styled like that of the matron of honor, and they wore from Rothsey, Minn., where he the matching scalloped hats and visited over the weekend with his mitts and carried colonial bou- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and quets of pale lavender asters cen- Mrs. Thomas Aos, Mrs. Davis actered with yellow rapture roses companied him there and is rewith frills and streamers of misty | maining for a longer visit. yellow lace ribbon.

Norman White, brother of the groom, was best man and ushering were Glenn Alderson, Canonsburg, Pa., and William Turner of Escanaba, Mich.

The bride's mother was attired in a floor length gown of frosted rose crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The groom's mother chose a grey crepe floor length gown with Magenta accessories and a corsage of asters and mums.

A reception for over eighty guests followed in the church on Friday evening at the church. parlors, which were decorated for the occasion with pink dahlias. The three tiered wedding cake, opped with pink roses, centered the bride's table and lighted tapers were placed at either side.

The newlyweds will live at 212 South Eaton, Albion, Mich., fol- and each is asked to bring their lowing a wedding trip to Niagara | constitution. Falls. The bride graduated in 1947

from Albion high school and is the Bethel Free church will mee employed at Albion college and at the Gordon Strom home, the groom is a graduate of Gladtone high school, class of attended Albion college for two years and is now serving his ap- ices are to be held at 7 prenticeship at King's funeral Friday evening in All Saints

Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford White, Glad-stone, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Carl E Wolfe, Lima, Ohio; Robert Wolfe, Lima, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Avery Baker and Norman and Alfred, Ypsilanti, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kotch and Richard and Jacqueline and Clarence Soules, Duck Lake, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gates, Romeo, Mich., Wil liam Turner, Escanaba., Glenn Alderson, Canonsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs Edward Baker and Jerry Barnes, Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanna, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Bargains you want on Classifled

Social

* Guild Meeting
All Saints Guild held their first
meeting of the fall season on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Parish hall. This was a business meeting. The committee in charge of this consisted of Mrs. George Burt, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Al. Brusoe, Emerson Brow, Mary Burcar, William Budzis, Dolor Bunno, Louis Burm, and Peter Cannon.

The next meeting of the Guild which is to be a social one, will be held on Wednesday, September 21 in the Parish hall. The committee for this event will be Mrs. Clar- of a charge of illegal fishing. ence Closs, chairman, assisted by The case was heard befor Justhe Mesdames Martin Caldwell, tice O. C. Estenson and the spec-

Shower

Mrs. Matt Gasperich and her infant daughter, Rita Marie, were BRIDE IN OCTOBER - Mrs Ebba Nevans of 457 LaGrange honored at a shower given at their street, South Haven, Mich., a forhome on North Tenth street Tuesmer resident of Masonville and Escanaba, announces the engage-Thirty-five persons were in at-

ment of her daughter, Sherry, to Robert Ray Storrer, son of Mr. Games Games furnished the evening's device. and Mrs. Robert Storrer, of diversion. In one Mrs. Emerson Owosso. The wedding will take Brow was first and Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Robert Storrer, of Owosso. The wedding will take place in the First Congregational Casperich second. In five hundred, ber 8. The bridge elect is a grade ber 8. The bridge elect is a ber 8. The bride-elect is a grad-uate of South Haven high school and has completed her freshman year at Michigan State college.

Mrs. Lee Alworden was high and Mrs. Rivers second. Winner in smear was Mrs. Robert Moore with Mrs. Al Lauscher low. In 500 year at Michigan State college. Mr. Storrer who also has been at- first and Roseann Sirola low. Mrs. tending Michigan State is in busi- Joseph Gasperich received a speness with his father in Owosso. cial award.

A tasty lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Gasperich received a valuable baby buggy and high chair

The party was arranged by Mrs. Ray Tordeur, Miss Elaine Poken-sky and Mrs. John Gasperich.

Joan Kofmehl Of Stambaugh Bride

A wedding of interest here is Mary Lou Van Damme are in Mil-waukee where they are seeking daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. mployment.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burr Sacia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhave returned to their home at liam Sacia of East Lansing, which Mrs. Raymond Marshall, or- Wayne, Mich., after spending the took place at the Church of the ganist, played the traditional Labor day weekend visiting with Blessed Sacrament in Stambaugh, Saturday, Rev. Fr. Gerald Laand before the bride entered the camp where they spent their time church Mr. Marshall sang "I Love fishing.

Saturday, Rev. Fr. Geraid Laburday, Rev bride's mother is a former resid-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer spent ent of Gladstone.

The bride was attired in an ivory satin dress fashioned with Gladstone and while there they a high collar, short sleeves, a also attended the Dickinson Coungauntlets and carried a rosary Mr. and Mrs. Hanford White re- and white leather prayerbook on turned Wednesday from a ten day which a white orchid was bound

mer residents of Gladstone and and she was attired in a frock patterned after that of the bride. Alger Sacia was best man and

James Dalton, Burr Burgess and R. Shadler were groomsmen. The wedding dinner was held at the Iron Inn for 55 guests and the

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means to

express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the kind relatives, friends and neighbors who assisted us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Roy Brown. Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, offered autos for the services, to Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom for his consoling words and to all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time. The memory of these kind acts will never be forgotten.

The Family of Roy Brown

Notice Turn To Page 7

for the Red Owl adver-

tisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

Trio Innocent

In Game Case Jury Rules They Did

PHONE 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Not Illegally Fish A four-months old game case was disposed of yesterday when Clarence Royer, Albert Bratonia and Stanley Petrovich were found not guilty by a justice court jury

Creek in taking fish last May 3 Conservation Officer John Mahar testified he saw the men dip suckers from the trap or obstruction formed by wire netting in the stream. The defendants contended they were downstream a considerable distance from the

City Briefs

Cpl. Arthur Thivierge returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed, following a weekend

Mrs. Arthur Thivierge. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Erickson of Denver, Colo., are visiting with the Harold Nelsons, 1116 Michian avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, 209 South 6th. street are the parents of a son, Robert Emerson, born at 12:25 a. m. on Sunday September 4 at the Cradle Home. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

reception followed at the Stambaugh Recreation center. Mr. and Mrs. Sacia will reside in Rochester, Mich., near Pontiac, where the bridegroom is employ-

Mrs. William Ramspeck of Es-

SEE

Northland Stores Adv. Page 6

Star Grocery Phone 2611

Frank's Market Phone 2881

Friday-Saturday SPECIALS

521 Wisconsin Ave.

Early June Peas, No. 2 can, 3 cans Beet Sugar _ 10 Lbs. 92c Marlene Oleo .. Lb. 25c Rapid River Butter, lb.

Lard ____ 2 Lbs. 35c Milk __ 3 tall cans 35c Ring Bologna .. Lb. 38c Sliced Bacon -- Lb. 55c Oscar Meyer Picnic Hams, 4-6 lb. ave., lb. 43c Select Beef Liver,

Beef Chuck Roast, U. S. Good, 1b. Round or Sirloin Steak, lb.

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HIT

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High School Boys Save Fishermen Near Thompson

boys, Jim Nelson and Jack Sch- weekend, when he leaves to re-Hough and Donald (Red) Lloyd he is assistant manager

Hough tug boat on a fishing trip, is working at the Manistique mill Near Thompson, Jim Nelson, who of the Mead Corporation. was on the deck outside the cabin | George E. Jackson of Hull, P. Q with Schnurer, went into the Canada, is spending a week

men fell over. Presuming that Jackson. Hough and Lloyd were victims of carbon monoxide fumes, Nelson St. Ignace visited here yesterday brought the tug back to Manis- Harold Jackson has returned to

Hough regained consciousness Michigan State college, after on the dock and Lloyd only when spending the weekend here wit the men reached Shaw hospital, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W where both were treated. Hough, Jackson, 412 Arbutus avenue. hotel proprietor, was dismissed at | Miss Delia Anne Richards ha p. m., Tuesday and Lloyd Wed- left to return to Big Rapids, Mich

about 1 p. m. Tuesday. A faulty spent the summer at her home muffler was the cause of the pois- here. oning, Hough said.

Elks To Have **Bowling** Banquet Here Sept. 28

season footing the bill. A feature of the banquet will first in the family. a bowling match between the winners of the first half season d half winners, Inland Lime. Fred Hahn has been appointed banquet chairman. Members of the losing team will be notified about

ommittee appointments.

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 :00-Sign On and Weather

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. David Boyle and son John have returned from Pa., their former home. John Manistique from possible death branch bank of the Old Nationa ne to carbon monoxide poising, Bank of Spokane. The Boyles The two boys accompanied Philadelphia, and are making their home here while Mr. Boyle

Manistique with his brother and When he opened the door, both sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bowers o

all the windows and at the Alvin Nelson home. East Lansing, where he attend

The fishermen left Manistique pharmacy at Ferris Institute. She

Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mrs. Norman Martin and Mrs. A. W. Cockram, delegates of the Manistique Woman's club left yesterday afternoon for Norway and Vulcan, to attend the U. P. district meeting of the Woman's

Friday. Manistique Elks will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowers wling banquet at the club on are the parents of a daughter, Sept. 28, with losers of the last Lisha Anne, born Saturday, in Shaw hospital. The baby is the

Mrs. A. W. Cockram entertained members of her bridge club Tuesast year, the C&L team, and the day night. Mrs. Leon Nicholson scored high and Mrs. John Kelly,

> Miss Marcella Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, left Wednesday morning for Chicago where she will enter the Augustana School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson

> have returned to their' home in Chicago after spending the summer camping at Indian Lake, Ernest Demars has returned to Riverdale, N. D., where he is employed after spending the week-

end here with his family on North

Houghton avenue. has spent the summer visiting relatives here, left Sunday by plane of Chicago, niece of the groom, pliques. Their gauntlets were of bert of Manistique, Michigan for a visit in Flint. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaudoin and Pilot Lawrence Buckley who have been visiting here. Follow-Van Dyck will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Fox in Berkley and Mr. and Mrs. William Graff in

leaving for Dunedin, Fla., where she will join Mr. Van Dyck and spend the winter. Guests at the William Barker home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bodette of Chester, Penna.; Mrs. Della Bodette, Escanaba, and Mrs. G. Racicot of

Inkster, two daughters, before

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson and son, Sam, of Chicago, are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Landis Garden avenue, are the parents of a daughter, weighing eight pound and one ounce, born September at the Shaw hospital. Mr. Landi s a grandson of Andrew Nelson North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stoken, 21 Elm street, had as their guest the past few days, Mr. and Mr. Charles Mandel of Jolliet, and Mrs. Dale Feathers of Detroi Mrs. Mandel, the former Cather ne Zimmerman and Mrs. Feath ers, the former Rose Zimmerman are Mrs. Stoken's sisters.

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Miss Doris Maria Heinz, daugh- Chaudoir was ring bearer. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Robert Hentschell served as Heinz and Theodore J. Hent- Lis brother's best man, and ush-Hentschell, both of Manistique, stique, brother of the bride; Wil-

performed at a 10 o'clock solemn Gorsche and William Larson. nuptial high mass celebrated by the Rev. E. H. Berendsen, assistcis Laurion and Billy Tiglas. Angels" McEvoy, was sung by veil was a mantilla fashioned of

Blessed Virgin while the choir with white satin streamers.

gladioli, large chrysanthemums pliques embroidered over the en- bride's table was centered by a with arrangements of pale pink skirt and snug fitting bodice. She ated in the color scheme of the and white gladioli, with a large wore a large white crownless hat bridal party, with white plastic basket of flesh colored gladioli of French horsehair, with stream- love birds and white roses alone before St. Joseph's altar.

maids were the Misses Gerry a cascade bouquet of light blue groom. The bouquets of th Murphy of Toledo, Ohio; Jean delphinium and briarcliff roses, bridesmaids and flower girl Connelly, Barbara Laire and Bet- centered by white tulle rosettes ty Brueggman of Minneapolis, and tied with light blue stream- bridal table. White gladioli fashcollege classmates of the bride; ers. Peggy Bauers and Mrs. Peter Gorsche, cousins of the bride.

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One of the most beautiful wed- was flower girl. Gary Chaudoir, dings of the season was that of son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

schell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. ers were Gerard Heinz, of Maniwhich took place last Thursday liam Hentschell, of Chicago, morning, at St. Francis de Sales brother of the groom; Ted Graphos of Marquette, James Tyrrell The double-ring ceremony was of Marshalltown, Iowa; Peter

Maid of Honor

The bride, who was given in ant pastor of St. Francis de Sales | marriage | by her father was gownchurch. He was assisted by the ed in a Maurer original in Colo-Rev. Francis Rose of Shiocton, nial design, of white French imert McCarthy of Appleton, Wis. ruffled underskirt, over ivory s subdeacon. The master of cere- satin, which extended into a full Heinz, nephews of the bride, buttons of satin and lace down edged in lace. served as altar boys, with Fran- the front to the empire waist. The "Mass of the Guardian to a point over the wrist. Her

Miss Gorsche played the tradi- gift of the groom. For something tional wedding marches and also old she wore a cherished gold accompanied Mrs. George Pat- bracelet which had been worn by rick, who sang Schubert's "Ave her mother as a girl. The bride's Maria" at the offertory. The im- bouquet was a white tulle and club. They will be there until white roses at the altar of the rounded by white stephanotis

> of white French marquisette over der orchids. ice blue taffeta, having a low-

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sette. Round arm bouquets of luncheon. adorned their hair.

alike in colonial dresses of deli- glads. sweet peas and light blue pom- of the bride. pom buttons, centered with tulle rosettes and tied with light blue tiaras of matching flowers in and other points in the east, the their hair. The flower girl car- bride wearing for traveling a blue pompom buttons, pink sweet of three orchids from her wedpeas and rose petals. She wore a ding bouquet. tiara of briarcliff rosebuds and The new Mrs. Hentschell is a light blue delphinium in her hair. graduate of Manistique High

of brown grosgrain ribbon was trimmed with ice green and toast brown nylon net

Gulliver Lake Reception

Mrs. Hentschell was gowned in pressive ceremony was closed by satin heart centered by three a dinner dress of aqua chiffon the bride offering a bouquet of shaded lavender orchids and sur- with orchid trim. Her hat was of aqua chiffon veiling trimmed with orchid. Both mothers wore sang "On This Day O Beautiful The maid of honor's gown was corsages of dark throated laven-

A wedding luncheon for eighty The high altar of the church cut neckline and short puffed guests was served at 1:30 p. m. at was decorated with all white sleeves, with imported lace ap- the Inn at Blaney Park. The and pompoms; the side altars tire dress, full colonial-styled four-tiered wedding cake decorers of ice blue taffeta, and long the base and topped with three Miss Betty Heinz attended her white gauntlets fashioned of wedding bells centered by th sister as maid of honor. Brides- white marquisette. She carried traditional miniature bride and completed the decorations of the ioned into tiny calla lilies, and white asters, pompom buttons and The bridesmaids wore identical huckleberry vines with tulle ros-Junior bridesmaids were Betty gowns of delicate flesh-colored ettes and white satin bows, grac and Caroline Sleeman of Super- French marquisette over taffeta ed the guest tables. Large crystal ior, Wis., small cousins of the of a matching shade, made in the vases of white chrysanthemums bride, and Mary Miller of Min- same style as that of the maid of and baskets of pink gladioli form-

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matching flesh-colored marqui- presided as toastmaster for the lege of Education at Marquette, yellow daisy pompoms and pink A reception for about 500 Manistique, Michigan, and at

dot pompom buttons centered guests was held from 4 to 9 p. m. their summer home at Gulliver with tulle rosettes and tied with at the summer home of the Lake. light blue satin streamers were bride's parents at Gulliver Lake. Out of town guests at the wedcarried by the bridesmands, and Small everygreen trees were ding included the following: Mr. tiaras of corresponding flowers placed in front of the fireplace, and Mrs. Harold Fleissner, and The three junior bridesmadis white chrysanthemums, glads and Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hent- Elmer Wellington Brock, son

cate flesh-colored marquisette Mrs. Carl Jacobs of Gulliver, Miss Verdell Zuhse, and Miss Pa- ed September 3 at 2:30 p. m. in looped up in dainty bows over Michigan, presided at the tea ta- tricia Malliet, Appleton, Wis.; Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. G. hooped taffeta underskirts in a ble which was centered by tall Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaisson, Esca- A. Herbert officiating. matching shade, with long match- white tapers and arrangements raba, Mich.: Sylvester Lakosky, ing marquisette gauntlets. The of all white flowers. The wed- Tucson, Arizona; John Nadolny, flowers of the junior bridesmaids ding cake was served by Mrs. Elkhart, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. were colonial bouquets of pink Michael Heinz, of Newberry, aunt Michael Heinz and family, Newrell, Marshalltown, Iowa and Mr.

Home in Manistique The young couple left later on and Mrs. Clifford Benwill, Mt.

satin streamers and they wore a wedding trip to Niagara Falls Morris, Ilinois. ried a small basket tied with tulle beige and brown wool checked rosettes and light blue satin suit with flaring jacket, beige and streamers, and filled with light brown accessories, and a corsage

The ring-bearer's suit was of school, class of 1945, and attend- speak in Manistique on Sept. 26 nonies was John Pekarek of Ap- court train. The dress had a white wool serge and he carried ed the College of St. Catherine, peton, Wis. Donald and Richard mandarin neckline with tiny self- the rings on a white satin pillow St. Paul, Minesota for two years and Vocational School, Appleton, For her daughter's wedding, Wisconsin for one year. Mr. The sleeves were long and tapered Mrs. Heinz chose a toast brown Hentschell, who is now employed are on sale this week. A mone original model dinner dress of at Schuster's Food Mart, also back guarantee for anyone no soft silk crepe, with hand beaded graduated from Manistique High satisfied goes with the ticket. Mrs detail throughout the yoke, mold- school in 1945, served in the U.S. Keith Bundy is chairman of ticket Sales church, directed by Ferd The bride wore a pearl neck- ed to a smooth hipline and back Navy Air Corps for one and a sales.

Gorsche and accompanied by lace with sapphire heart-shaped skirt interest. She wore long half years, and for two years at- Dr. Crane is pastor of the Cen-Miss Geraldine Gorsche organist. pendant and earrings to match, a matching gauntlets and her hat tended Northern Michigan Col- tral Methodist church in Detroit.

Michigan. They will reside

berry; Mr. and Mrs. James Tyr-

Dr. Henry Crane To Speak Here

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, outstanding protestant minister, will under the auspices of the Manis tique First Methodist church.

Tickets for the banquet, to be held in the high school gymnasium

llene Latsch, Elmer Brock

flanked by large vases of all Mrs. Frank Cullen, Superior, Hiawatha, became the bride and the flower girl were gowned pompoms and baskets of pink schell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Brock of Lawrence Miller, Minneapolis; Hiawatha in a ceremony perform-

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was attired in a light blue dress with black accessories and a wore a corsage of yellow gladioli. Mrs. Latsch wore an aqua blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was also of Mr. and Mrs. Brock are making their home in Hiawatha.

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Public Schools Elks Bowling Begin Classes

high schools and the three grade schools began full-time classes here today, with about the same number of students as last year.

A. F. Hall, school superintendschools began full-time classes ent, said today that enrollment is a lin the near future bowling capwell distributed in the various tains will be called to hold the some grades is the lowest in many

the faculty of 42 teachers for the tains. Manistique school system this

Wednesday, students reported at the city schools for short organization classes, textbooks and assignments. Both the band and football squad of the high school held practice sessions yesterday.

Landscaping Is Topic For Home **Economists** Meet

Schoolcraft County Home Economics clubs have planned a landscaping school for Friday, Septemare urged to attend.

The school will be held at the

At their spring program planning meeting, the Home Economics club asked that some material be presented to help in choosing and arranging shrubs, flowers, and trees to fit home grounds. Mr Cox is expected to outline some of the basic ideas of landscaping, A later meeting for specific planning of individual homes will be held

Season To Open In Early October

The regular bowling season of grades, and that congestion in annual organization meeting, and, about the same time, women bow-

Briefly Told

Evening Services Resumedthe First Baptist church will be also present. resumed beginning September 11. A program of organ music, hymn singing and a sermonette has been

ing of the Woman's Benefit asso- River Road, the occasion being at 8 at the home of Mrs. Norman The group enjoyed games after

Edward Mathson.

Rummage Sale—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage Friday morning, beginning at 9. It was previously announced in error that the sale would be held at the

New Year's Day is a legal holi-The public is invited to the day in all states except Kansas and Massachusetts.

Social

David's Party A social afternoon of games

vid Martin Beaudre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beaudre, when they helped him celebrate his second birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon at his home Rev. at 219 Potter street. A delicious birthday lunch was served from a ed pink and white birthday cake lers in the Elks league will hold as the centerpiece. David received many lovely gifts. His guests were Jackie Carlson, Joanne and How-George Rubick, Richard and Robert Benish, Robert and Mary Lynn Hedberg, Billy Mattlin, Dadici.

Bethel College for teaching. Those from the control of the c vid and Leo Wood, Richard Rub-Rev. W. H. Schobert has an-nounced that evening services at McGregor. Their mothers were

Birthday Party Joanne Buruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buruse, entertained several guests on Sunday WBA Meeting-A regular meet- afternoon at her home on the and white birthday cake centered

Jahn, Cedar street. All members which lunch was served A pink the table. Joanne received many Bethany Society-The Bethany lovely gifts from the following Manistique township hall a society of Zion Lutheran church p. m. and will be conducted by Joseph T. Cox, landscape gardening specialist, from Michigan State college.

Bethany Society—The Bethany for the Iohowing friends: Mary Lynn Hedberg, Seb, Ronnie and George Rubick, Richard and Francis Ann Rubick, Billy Mattlin, and David and Edward Mathson. children were also guests.

Nelson-Christensen In a dougle-ring ceremony per-

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formed on August 20 in Prentice, was enjoyed by the guests of Da-

was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple spent their honeymoon in Manistique after which they left for Minne-president.

John Adams was the first varid graduate to become president. apolis where they will make their train. She wore a finger-tip veil Milwaukee. He plans to re-enter ard Buruse, Seb, Ronnie and fastened to a seed pearl coronet Bethel College this fall to prepare

Attending the bride were her sis- tended the wedding were Gord er, Miss Phyllis Nelson and Miss Oberg, Carl E. Christense Elaine Raymetz. Gordon Oberg Jane Wicklund. Mr. and Mr attended the bridegroom as best mer Garvin and son, Melfo man and ushers were Lewis Otto Carl, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs Following the service a re- apolis, former Manistique resiception for two hundred guests dents, also attended the wedding John Adams was the first Har-

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Pvt. Mario Mattiello. Back row, left to right,

James G. Ward, jr., 107th Engineer Combat battalion, Escanaba; Capt. David S. Fredsall, co-pilot; Capt. Robert D. Moriarty, navigator; F. W. Schmitt, Escanaba; Major John F. Ohlinger, pilot, 106th Bomber Group, New York Air National Guard; Capt. Roy Johnson, 107th Enineer Combat battalion, Escanaba; Lt. George Hartlmueller, New York; Claude Tobin, jr., Escanaba; Lt. Glenn Meintz, 107th, Escanaba; Gerald J. Cleary and Roy T. Starrin, of the Escanaba reception committee. The New Yorkers flew to Calumet and Sault Ste. Marie before returning to Brooklyn.

Joe Page Man Of Hour As He Repels Red Sox 5 To 2

Casey Calls Joe Greatest Relief Man He Ever Saw

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Casey | Stengel said he had never wit-Stengel regards Joe Page, the brilliant lefthanded relief pitcher, as the most valuable of all the Yan-

When it comes to singling out | Joe took over in the eighth, just

pitcher I have ever seen," Casey Goodman.

Stated last night following Joe's Then Joe threw only one called Yanks, who never have been out of

ones in my long years in baseball," | Page said he threw fast balls Casey said. "I saw Wilcy Moore of the fabulous Yankees of 1927. Yesterday's appearance was struck back to go ahead, 3-2, on

the one man who is most respon- after Bobby Doerr had blasted a Reynolds after Bobby Doerr tripsible for the Yankees' present 2½ tremendou triple off starter Allie led with the potential tying run in game lead over Boston, Stengel Reynolds. There was only one out. the eighth, Page blazed his fast points his finger straight at Page | The Yankees led by only a 3-2. | ball past the Red Sox in a sizzling "Page is the greatest relief easy pop fly and struck out Billy pennant hopes.

I've never seen a pitcher who Page's 49th this season, and the Bill Johnson's second triple and a could go in there and pour it past | 17th time he's come to Reynolds' | costly error by Vern Stephens bethe batters so consistently, especi- rescue. Allie has won nine of fore Page appeared on the scene ally with runners in scoring position. He's a wonder." those 17, and the Yankees have won 34 of the 49.

Defending Champion Bark River Nine Has Team Average Of .304

have been able to win 16 games the .300 mark.

of experimenting and trying to figure out where to play everybody and why, the Barks have son with 28 out of 71 for .394, Filis Kinder out to expense Eddie been pummeling the pill unmerci- Ben Kleiman with 27 out of 70 Ellis Kinder out to oppose Eddie

tent bat and will be plenty rough | er 300-plussers are Gus Maycu-

Tri-Club Postponed One Week Because Of

the Gladstone course this week following weekend, Sept. 17-18. This was done because of the U. P. Open at Blaney this week- St. Louis, Sept. 8 (A)-Four

pionship will be played on the runs for a 3 to 2 victory over the

THAT "PAY-OFF DINNER

The Escanaba Golf club wom en's twilight league "pay-off" dinner has been postponed from Wednesday, Sept. 14, until Monday evening, Sept. 19, it was announced this morning. A special members only.

Bark River, Sept. 8—In case phenson, to unseat, is evidenced tying run on third, Manager Casyou're wondering how the Bark by the fact that Leo's sluggers ey Stengel waved in Page. Al Za-

for the first half champion, Ste- nich and Frank Salvage, each Vanks with 13 out of 38 for .342 and Yanks

Gadstone, Sept. 8—The Tri-Club which was to have been held for players of the Escanaba Country Club, Highland Golf Club at the Gladstone course this week and Gladstone course this week at the Gladstone course t

Cards Nip Cubs In Last Of 9th, 3-2

weekend of the 17th and 18th Chciago Cubs last night. Marty Marion singled the winning run to be played on Sunday, Sept. 25. home after Nippy Jones had singled in the tying tally.

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PERKINS STOPS RAPIDS

Perkins, Sept. 8-The exhibition game played here was won by the also. golf event for the day will be ar- Perkins, 6-4, over Rapid River ranged. The dinner is for league | Haglund for Perkins struck out 11 men while Gibson for Rapid River struck out eight. Gibson also gave for a one-game stand this sum-To Rent or Sell use the Classified up 10 hits while Haglund gave up mer to turn in baseball uniforms to Jerome Deloria at the recrea-

Smoky Joe Page is the man of he hour for the embattled New

948, the strong-armed fireman from the bullpen is a leading candidate for the most valuable player in the American league. Page never was better than he

was last night as he struck out xhibited by Page last night. four of the five men he faced in "Never, never," he repeated, the Yanks important 5-2 victory

Page retired Al Zarilla on an performance that dampened their

brilliant relief chore which help- ball as he fanned Birdie Tebbetts, first place since opening day, the ed the Yankees down the Red Sox, pinch hitter Matt Batts and Dom Sox must win the final two games DiMaggio in succession in the top of the Yankee stadium series to handers Ted Gray and Hal New-

Pennant Races At A Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W L Pct GB Left
New York . 82 48 .631 24
Boston . 82 53 .607 2½ 19
Cleveland . 78 54 .591 5 22
Detroit . 78 58 .574 7 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis . 83 49 629 22 St. Louis ... 83 49 .629 22 Brooklyn ... 83 51 .619 1 20

After Doerr tripled to put the River Barks, defending champion have a team batting average of rilla he retired on one pitch. Then in the Tri-County Baseball league, .304. Seven Barks are hitting over he fanned Billy Goodman to end

in a row, you might take a glance At bat 599 times, the Barks Bobby Browns homer following at the batting statistics.

At bat 599 times, the Barks Phil Rizzuto's bunt single made it Ever since dropping those first pin of all is Ed Mahnke, who likes 5-2 in the eighth, but Page never two games of the season, when to deal in round numbers. Mahn- let up. He wiffed Birdie Tebbetts, Leo Knauf was going in for a bit ke has been up 50 and connected pinch hitter Matt Batts and Dom DiMaggio to end the game.

It's a discouraging uphill strugfor 386 and Glen Johnson, with Lopat in today's game. The Sox That Bark River wields a po- 23 out of 63 for a mean .365. Oth- are five down on the all-important losing side. They have only 19 to play as compared to 24 for the

> Rain knocked out the Cleveland-Phil Brazeau with 10 out of 31 Rain knocked out the Cleveland-Detroit and Philadelphia-Wash-Others wound up the regular White Sox scampered home with eason with these records: Walt-

> > by one full game. Kenny Raffensberger of Cincin-nati nailed down his 15th victory with his first home run in subdu-

The Giants and Phillies were

not scheduled. Softball

TURN IT IN !!!

All members of Hughes-Tomlinson are asked to turn in their softball equipment at the H-T garage at 7:30 tonight. Upper Michigan Power and Lade and Owen; Pollet and Light boys are asked to turn in their equipment to Bob Grabowski by Saturday

Nu-Way equipment must be turned in at Nu-Way by Saturday

Jack Beck wants all you Escanaba Bears who drew uniforms

22 Eskymos Go To Soo For Grid Opener

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

Cuff stuff: Winding up the softball season—Ed Gauthier has been named chairman for the annual Escanaba Softball association banquet tentatively set for Sept. 27 at a place to be named later . . . And appropriately enough, the rest of the Liberty Loan softball team is on his committee . . . The Loans went places this year.

Louie Kositzky topped American league pitching with a won 9lost 0 record and Tom St. Germain of Nu-Way topped the batters with .355 . . . In the National wheel, Jim Fitzpatrick was the leading hurler with an 8-1 mark and Paul Vardigan, the commissioner and promoter de luxe bimself, was the leading hitter with a wow!-.483 average . . . Vardigan has the unusual record of not having struck out all season long . . . National league pitching notwithstanding, that's some record.

The Escanaba Hawks are beginning to rouse themselves from a ummer slumber . . . There's talk of getting a hot-shot goalie from the Soo to replace campus-bound Gene Harris and teach Esky youngsters some of the fine points of hockey netminding . . . And there's considerable talk about certain Gladstone players wanting to cavort with the Hawks this season . . . And then there's the bus, an outdoor rink of regulation size this season to supplement the indoor rink at the fairgrounds . . . And many questions . . . Maybe a Hawk meeting in the near future wouldn't be amiss! . . . Hockey players don't want to wait until too long after the frost is on the pumpkin.

Add defeated defending champion: Bob Silas, at Ishpeming's Wawonowin, who bowed by 5-4 to John Bennett, late of the University of Michigan reserve golf team . . . Joe Oreshoski, sophomore end from Menominee at Marquette university, is a proud pappy . . . Her name is Mary Jo . . . That was a tough break for New Coach Ken Radick at Menominee losing Johnny Arnost, his first tring quarterback in scrimmage . . . Johnny suffered a broken left collarbone that will sideline him for the season The Packers have moved Irv Comp to left half and left Jack Jacobs, Stan Heath and Jug Girard at quarterback.

set for 8:30 p. m.

stopping before game time.

They go on a long road trip to-morrow, returning Sept. 30 for

their final three games of the 1948

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

46, Rochester, outpointed Tony Pellone, 1471/4, New York (10).

Phoenix-Charles Salas, 142,

Salt Lake City-Ernie Hunick,

GOING AT ...

Phoenix, outpointed Jackie Wil-

135, West Jordan, Utah, outpoint-

ed Keith Nuttall, 130 3/4, Brig-

on, 146, Los Angeles (10).

ham, Utah (10).

crowd was on hand.

Third Place Is Tiger Goal

Detroit, Sept. 8 (A)—Third place the Cleveland club. in the American league race was Bob Feller was due to pitch the the Detroit Tigers' goal today as afternoon game for the Indians, Indians in a day-night twin bill. Unkind fates washed out the

decided to play its first day-night (EST) time. Tht night game was combination this year.

The Indians held a two-game lead over the fourth place Tigers

night and the Tiger management

as today's hostilities got underway. The Detroiters called on lefthouser to bring them up even with

Stique Host To Stephenson Friday Night

peming punt to the coffin corner and a subsequent blocked Manistique punt beat the Emeralds, 6-0, in their 1949 football debut under Coach Viergever, but the home eleven is out to make amends when it tangles with Stephenson here tomorrow night.

The game will be played on Manistique's lighted gridiron and will get underway at 8:30.

Manistique's loss at Ishpeming was a toughie. The Emeralds had the edge on first downs and yardage gained both by rushing and that one break in their favor. The Pacheco, 150, Rio de Janeiro (12). the Pittsburgh Pirates. game was played in a steady rain. starting lineup against Stephenson

When questioned about his Coach Viergever stood mute. Thus this bit of pre-game information must remain a deep, dark secre

'Stique fans were cheered by the return of action of Norman John, a letterman, who missed the Ishpeming tilt because of a leg injury suffered in practice two In the National league St. Louis | weeks ago. He'll be set to go

Only 2,210 See Sox Beat Browns, 7 to 1 Chicago, Sept. 8 (P)-Bill Wight

stopped St. Louis on five hits last night as the White Sox defeated the Browns, 7-1. It was the smallest crowd of the Sox home season, 2,210 paid. The box score: The box s

a-Popped out for Starr in 6th.

HICAGO

haels, 2b

Totals ... 30 7 8 27 12
St. Louis ... 000 000 100—1
Chicago ... 200 040 01x—7
B—S u l l i v s n. Dillinger ... RBI—Osrowski 2. Appling, Kress, Malone, Baker, Moss, Hancock ... 2B—Wight ... S—
Philley ... DP—Appling, Michaels and
Cress Moss and Sullivan Kress Han-

Second Test For Lock City Friday Night

Escanaba at Sault Ste. Marie Iron River at Calumet Stephenson at Manistique Rhinelander (Wis.) at Iron-

Niagara (Wis.) at Kingsford (All night games) Menominee at Merrill (Wis.)

(N) Two Rivers (Wis.) at Mari-

nette (Wis.) (I!) Ishpeming at Iron Mountain Stambaugh at Norway Baraga at Crystal Falls Negaunee at Newberry Houghton at Wakefield Hurley (Wis.) at Park Falls

Gladstone at St. Joseph (N) Marquette at Munising Hancock at Bessemer (N) DePadua (Wis.) at Ontonagon Lake Linden at L'Anse

Twenty two Eskymo gridders will board an Escanaba high school bus at 9:30 tomorrow morning for the long journey to Upper Peninsula's Lock City to battle Sault Ste. Marie's Blue Devils in the local eleven's opening game of the season tomorrow

The game will mark the dedication of the Herman T, Crane Memorial field, Soo's first lighted field, in honor of the late Sault Ste. Marie high school athletic director and coach. It will be broadcast over WD the Escanaba radio station, beginning at 8 p. m., directly from

Esky fans will watch this game they tangled with the Cleveland with Early Wynn slated to work | the Eskymos' first test against a fast and heavy Soo team that had General Manager Billy Evans of the opportunity of smoothing out opener of the two-game series last the Tigers said the afternoon game a few rough spots in a scoreless would begin at the regular 3 p. m. tie with Munising at Munising last Saturday afternoon.

Traditionally Escanaba opens Evans waited until the last posthe season with a victory over Sault Ste. Marie, whether here or sible moment before postponing there, but this fall the Eskymos last night's game and he made the will be put to their mettle to uphold that tradition. It's an imporprospect of the intermittent rains tant game for the Soo, a dedication tilt for their late athletic di-It was the first time this season rector, and it goes without saying they'll be all out to upset the the Tigers had a home game rained out and it came on a night | Eskies in this one. when all the reserved seats were

Barring disastrous first-game when all the reserved seats were barring disastrous first-game New York at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m. (Kennedy 11-10 vs. Barney 8-8). win but they'll have to give with their best to chalk up a win over the Tigers' last long home stand. a very determined Soo eleven. Gridders making the trip with

Coach James Rouman will be: Ends-Dick Shomin, Axel Anderson, Tom Schwalbach, Pat Farrell; tackles-Alf Nelson, Jim Nyquist, Bob Jensen, Bob Richards; guards—Jim Chapekis, Bob St. Martin, Tom Way, George Worcester, Mass.—Iggy Vaccari, 136, Boston, outpointed Tommy Greb, 138, Worcester (10).

St. Martin, Tolli Way, Round, Rouman; centers—Tom Nault, Dick Johnson; backs—Dick Danielson, Jon Baldwin, Bob Pater-Rochester, N. Y.-Ross Virgo, ick, Jerry Bink, Bill Hamm, Tom Smith, Joe Johnston, Bud Weber and Student Manager Ken Gun-

The probable Eskymo starting lineup will be announced tomor-

Ten Years Ago-Bucky Walters Miami — Glen Hendershot, won his 23rd game of the season 146½, Miami, outpointed Chico as the Cincinnati Reds defeated

U. P. Pro-Amateur Go At Blaney Sunday

By Staff Writer

Upper Peninsula pro-amateur ter.

It's going to be a 27-hole medal

cause postponement of Delta
Hogan county's TriClub golf tournament until the
Club golf tournament until the

Form Chart.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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 New York
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 48
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 Boston
 82
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 Cleveland
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 Detroit
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 Philadelphia
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 16

 Chicago
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 .403
 30

 St. Louis
 48
 87
 .356
 36½

 Washington
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 .331
 39

 Yesterday's Results

 New York 5. Boston 2
 (night).

Washington at Philadelphia, rain. Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Boston at New York, 1:30 p. m. (Kinder 18-5 vs. Lopat 13-7). Cleveland at Detroit (2), 3:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. (Feller 13-10 and Wynn 10-5 vs. Trucks 16-10 and Newhouser 15-0)

16-11).
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
(Garver 10-15 vs. Kuzava 8-4).
Tomorrow's Schedule
Boston at New York, 1:30 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:45 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled.
Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

Rowe 3-7 vs. Donnelly 2-1 or Sain 10-13).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.
(Wehmeier 10-8 vs. Lombardi 5-3).
Tomorrow's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p. m.

following weekend. All of which Blaney Park, Sept. 8—At long means that a number of par-last, the secret is out. They're go-shooters from Escanaba, Highland ng to have sort of a combination and Gladstone are expected to en-

open golf tournament at Blaney Heading the Escanaba Golf Park Sunday. Tee off time is 8:30 club team will be Professional Dick Knop, the new club champion Harry "Cooney" Hogan, a foraffair with one pro and three am- mer U. P. titlist; Ray Hirn, 1948 ateurs forming a U. P. champion, and either John

> Escanaba will be defending the and as many team championship it won last other amateurs September over Iron Mountain's to string along Pine Grove course when Pro Don in quest of 15 Feller, Hogan, Swanson and Tag-

low amateur pri-low amateur pri-zes. Another likely entry is an Escanaba Highland team led by Pro-fessional Vial

deemed import-ant enough to year-old Gerald nerup Jim Dougas and Abe Milkovich or Ed Gravelle, who made the trip to

Iron Mountain It is not known whether Gladstone will be tered but teams from most of the pected to be on the firing line at

8:30 Sunday morning. The Escanaba delegation expects to leave Saturday in time for a practice round Saturday af-

Yesterday Stars

10-5 vs. 1740.5
15-9).
Washington at Philadelphia (2), 5:30
p. m. and 7:30 p. m. (Harris 4-11 and Weik 1-10 vs. Shantz 4-8 and Kellner 16-11).

Chicago 1:30 p. m. der Jorgensen, hit two-run 16-11 on's single drove home winning run as St. Louis rallied in last of the top Chicago, 3-2. ninth to top Chicago, 3-2.
Pitching—Joe Page, Yankees Struck out four of five men h faced in 49th brilliant relief jo as Yanks downed Red Sox, 5-2.

Team Takes 3 U.S. Ball Titles In Row

Wichita, Kas., Sept. 8 (A)-It was a tight squeeze, but the Fort Wayne General Electrics retained their national semi-pro baseball tournament crown last night. The Indiana club beat the Golden, Colo., Coors, 5-4, to become the first team to win three consecutive national semi-pro titles.

NASHVILLE WINS

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8 (AP)—For the second straigle year the Nashville Vols are champions of the Southern Association. They won the 1949 pennant last night, beating Mobile 2-1 for their eleventh straight victory.



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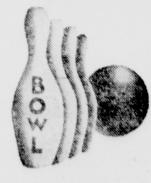
Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (P)-Bri- | have John Bull's daughters sailed | considered almost certain winners tain will try again tomorrow and the Atlantic with the cup in their of a point for America even before England got a lift in its present they made their first service.

Miss Brough, who will play the

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The hearing had to do with an extension beyond Sept. 30 of the and Robert Richards. time in which steamship companies are allowed to keep uncom- ocy left Tuesday for Milwaukee to mitted reserve funds earmarked resume their studies at St. Franfor construction of new vessels.

H. L. Hale, comptroller of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., a sub- have returned from their wedding sdary of the Unted States Steel trip and are now at home at the corporation, revealed his firm is Beauchamp apartment wary about spending \$852,000 in | Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Burmeister

For some years steel manufac- the Depuydt home turers have been exploring new Labrador and Latin America.

Presumably the time will come when the Messabi iron is so work- Mr. Trudell. able to import ore from those and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cartregions. Whether the mills which wright of Escanaba have returned now line the southern lakes region would be moved closer to the source or the ore brought to the present mill sites is a question. In any event, the volume of shipping through Lake Superior, St. Mary's river and Lake Huron probably

Hale said his firm is contemplating construction of three new ships, but wants to design them for the cargoes they will carry. It doesn't know whether it will be iron ore or limestone, coal or some other commodity.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.-Holiday weekend visitors at the Thomas La-Fleur home were Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Jacobs of Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Alcid Tousignant and family of Chicago visited over

the weekend with relatives.

Bradley Savage, who has been employed in South Dakota for the past three months, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Labor day weekend visitors at the Joseph LaVigne home were Nan LaVigne and Gladys Williams from Maywood, Ill., and Phyllis Koehler, Georgette Englehart and Clarisse Potter of Chica-

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Erdman and daughter, Carolyn of Escanaba, were geusts at the wedding of Miss Louise Peterson

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such funds until it knows what have returned to Appleton, Wis. cargoes new ships may be carry- after attending the Peterson-Richards wedding and visiting at

over the weekend were Mr. and plant that of the Mesabi range in Mrs. Stanley Lutosky of Detroit northern Minnesota and Michigan. and Mrs. Emmer Carter and Mr Rich deposits have been found in and Mrs. Alvin Carter and daughter, Carol Jean, of Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deloria

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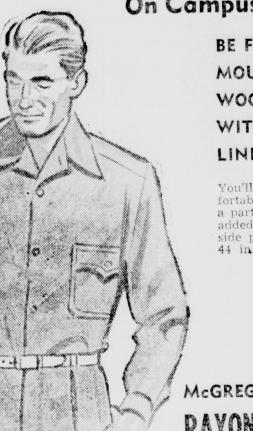
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